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# SIR JOHN SIMON CLEARS AIR

HAPPIER MOOD AT GENEVA

#### EXTRA-LEAGUE CONFERENCE?

Geneva, Nov. 20. A happier atmosphere is being somewhat anxiously control of agriculture." discussed.

'It is important to note, however, that the question of Mr. Arthur Henderson's resignation has not been raised. It is assumed from this that the President of the Conference is satisfied that the fillip he has given to the proceedings has borne useful fruit.

that an adjournment does not mean | Nineteenth Route Army, ,Fuklen procrastination.

French attitudes had drawn closer the independent government.

#### LEAGUE REORGANISATION.

A house of the type needed for taken to imply that the reorganisa- figures present. the lower paid wage-earner was tion of the League will be discussed

It is suggested that a meeting

## BUREAU MEETS TO-MORROW.

London, Nov. 20. Representatives of chief Powers now at Geneva met at the house M. Avenol, Secretary General of the League, to-day and decided that a meeting of the Bureau of to be let to manual workers .--Disarmament Conference should be convened for Wednes-

> Efforts to reach an understanding on the way to remove the dendlock caused by breakdown of October negotiations at Geneva, and the withdrawal o. Germany from the Disarmament, Conference, were begun on Saturday, and private conversations between the delegates will be continued to-morrow.

#### ITALY'S ATTITUDE.

Meanwhile, M. Avenol leaves Geneva to-night to attend the This compares with Piccard's funeral of Signor Scialoja in Rome. an opportunity of discussing with Signor Mussolini Italy's attitude towards the League of Nations. Criticised Geneva messages suggest that M. There have been suggestions that criticised. The Royal Observatory reports example, and withdraw from the

jured by glass splinters.

# CHAI-SUM AS

CANTON ANXIETY: CHAN CHAI-TONG

APPOINTMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE AS FOLLOWS TO THE "PEOPLE'S PROVISIONAL GO-VERNMENT" FORMED BY THE ANTI-CHIANG KAI-SHEK FACTION AT FOOCHOW YESTERDAY:

Li Chai-sum: Chairman of the Government. Chen Ming-shu: Chairman of the Political Council.

Tsai Ting-kai: Chairman of the Military

Commission.

for Foreign Affairs.

mission for Education. Suggestions that Communist influence has played

prevails at Geneva in the a part in the formation of the government appear to be disarmament sphere, though given colour by a feature of the announced programme, Italy's plainly-expressed disnamely, "each citizen will be allotted an equal share of satisfaction with the League land with the ultimate object of realising collectivist

FOOCHOW MEETING.

In the circumstances, it is felt cluding prominent officials of the and Kwangsi officials and repre-It is believed that. Sir John sentatives of other provinces

be the leading spirit in the seces- revolutionary members of the Kuosion movement, was not present mintang, who are not satisfied with and is said to be indisposed, but things as they are now, to join the It is now generally conceded that Marshal Li Chai-sum, Eugene new organisation. private enterprise than at any that the negotiations will go out- mander) Oong Chao-yuan, and the Nanking flag of the blue sky side the disarmament conference is George Hau Chien were notable and rising sun.

#### NEW PARTY.

other provincial representatives, Our 169,000 houses were built by Mr. Henderson will be present,— and of interest to Hongkong was po, until recently the editor of a Chinese newspaper here, who was

# PERSEVERE

Washington, Nov. 20. \_\_ It is announced to-day that the Administration will continue its programme to raise prices and, will continue to raise the gold price, ignoring the effect upon Government bonds.

Meanwhile, business is slowly. improving .- Per Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

among the directors elected.

#### THE RIGHT OF PEOPLE.

Simon's visit did much to clear assembled yesterday morning at protected and it is the new party's the air, while M. Paul-Boncour the public recreation ground at aim to strive to preserve every stated that the British and the Foochow at the inauguration of linch of China's soil against aggres-General Chen Ming-shu, said to Chiang Kwang-nai, who invited all

Foochow was quiet yesterday, all try setting forth the new Government's foreign and internal policies

#### CANTON UNDECIDED.

Canton, Nov. 21. connexion with the Fukien

a result of the discussions, the Canton Government will continue to maintain a policy of watchful waiting until further develop- to the Right with a new

ments, General Chan Chai-tong favoured. subordinates to Canton where an The Socialists, who were conimportant military conference is fident of success, are astonished by to be held to-day to discuss what the completeness of the vote executive power according to the tive financier that the budget this attitude Canton should take in against them. face of the threatening situation. -Central News.

#### NANKING DECISION.

# DAGGER ATTACK WAKATSUKI

#### SIR EDWARD ELGAR GRAVELY ILL

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FIRST

#### Relapse After Recent Operation

London: Nov. 20. Sir Edward Elgar, the famous composer, who underwent an abdominal operation six weeks ago, had a relapse last night and his condition is grave.—British Wireless.

MR. G. EYSTON'S LATEST

#### 134.73 M.P.H. FOR 100 KILOMETRES

London, Nov. 20.

famous British racing driver, who has many world records to his credit. Mr. Eyston,

noted for his feats in M.G. Panhard made a

record E over a hundred kilometres for all classes of symmetrical .car, his average

speed over the full distance being 134.73 miles an hour.-Reuter.

#### BRITAIN FINLAND

London, Nov. 20.

Ratifications of the commercial agreement between the Governments of the United Kingdom and Finland, signed at Helsingfors on September 29 were exchanged the Foreign Office to-day.-British

# TOKYO

NAVAL TREATY AGITATION

# INTERVENTION

morning on the life of Baron Wakatsuki, the Pre-THE RACING sident of the Minseito Party, the former Premier and the CAR WIZARD chief Japanese delegate to the London Naval Conference.

> conducted a political campaign, Baron Wakatsuki was stepping from his train when a youth named Susumu Noguchi, wellknown in Japan as a welter-weight boxer, wielding a dagger forced his way through the crowd to the diplomat's party.

Brandishing his knife, the youth A new world's motor land attempted to stab Baron London, Nov. 20, speed record was established to- Wakatsuki, but quick police action Wakatsuki, but quick police action for candidates in the general cleek day by Mr. George Eyston, the led to his capture before he was for candidates in the general cleek able to reach his intended victim, tion for the Northern Ireland Another youth, who followed Parliament, with the rather as-Noguchi's mad rush to the platform. tonishing result that the Unionand attempted an assault, escaped ists have already gained a mawhen his companion was taken jority, before Ulater goes to the into custody.

# U.S. TREASURY

#### Mr. Morgenthau To Give Out Information

Washington, Nov. 20. bidding Treasury officials to give place on Nov. 80.

Mr. Morgenthau is to be the sole Bource of Information.—Reuter.

A Chinese suffered a fractured arm when a rivetting machino jerked back

# Six Nationalists have also been returned unopposed. NINE CONTESTS.

partment, has issued orders for- lonists candidates. Voting takes

The state of the parties at the

Independent ..... 3 Labour ......

The Unionists are already assured of 81 seats in the new Parliament.-Reuter.

# BATTLE

#### FINANCE WINISTER'S STRUGGLE

of Finance. Mr. Takahashi declares that the financial situation is already extremely critical and further an extravagant increase in armament expendi-

tures might mean the last strow.

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# HOUSES

## HEALTH\_MINISTER\_AT MANCHESTER

# - WORKING-CLASS HOMES

London, Nov. 20. The Health Minister, Sir Hilton Young, opened the 20,000th Municipal house built in Manchester this

being ercetad on an average for as well as the future of the Saar £281 hs compared with £295 when Basin. abolished at the end of last year.

private enterprise in the twelve Renter. months ended September. In same period, 49,213 houses had been completed by local authorities. The demand for houses to buy was nearing satisfaction and when it was satisfied private enterprise would turn attention increasingly

to the erection of cheaper houses

British Wireless.

#### -58,000-FEET-INTO-STRATOSPHERE

#### COMM. SETTLE'S ACHIEVEMENT

Akron, Nov. 20. Commander Settie's balloon is believed to have reached an altitude of 58,000 feet in his attempt to create a new stratosphere ascent record.

53,151 feet, and the 59,000 feet achieved by a Soviet balloonist .--

#### FINE WEATHER

that the anticyclone has weakened, Longue. British Wircless. and now exists as an irregular ridge of high pressure covering the Yangtse Valley and extending north-eastwards to Hokkaido. moderate; fine generally.

# CHAIRMAN

CALLS A CONFERENCE

# COMMUNIST

Council. Hsu Shih-ching: Chairman of the Financial

Eugene Chen: Chairman of the Commission

Cheung Pak-cheun: Chairman of the Com-

#### ABSENTEE MING-SHU AN CHEN

Foochow, Nov. 21. Twenty thousand people, in-

diplomatic negotiations and com- Chen, Chiang Kwang-nai, Tsai He said that more houses were munications offer the best chance Ting-kai, Tai Chi (former Shangnow being built in Britain by of real progress and an admission hai and Woosung Garrison Com-

The gathering included many

# ROOSEVELT TO

#### Policy Of Raising Gold Price

It is expected that export credits will be established.

Observatory Road yesterday, and a He recalled the Nanking Govern- urged to mete out severe punish- Gil Robles, who although only of the Esquerra Catalana candi-Local Forecast:—N.E. winds Chinese passenger, Yip Yan, was in- ments refusal to aid the XIX Route ment to these who are responsible thirty-four years of age, is men- dates, the remainder being divided

conflict in Shanghai early in 1932. Marshal Chiang alleged organisation of Fascist troops and the government's policy towards Japan were both attacked.

"The right of the people must be

#### NEW FLAG.

The meeting decided to abolish A new national ensign of and blue with a yellow star in the

centre was formally adopted. The ceremony came to a conclusion at 11 o'clock after lasting two hours. shops declaring holidays following orders. A manifesto to the coun-

### will-be issued shortly.

Extreme secrecy surrounds the discussions which were held by the Canton leaders yesterday in

developments. It is believed, however, that as

In view of the serious develop- popular Action Party highly

Mr. Wang Ching-woi, President | Church. Chiang Kwang-nal, Central: Political Council last Ideas of discipline, has arisen. Italy might follow Germany's Chairman of the Fukien Pro- evening, which was devoted to the vincial Government, proposed that discussion of the Fukien trouble. the new regime should sever all After a brief discussion, a reand establish a new party. that the Central Government be of young Catholics, led by Senor Radicals, sixty Socalists, thirty

# INCIDENT

EDITION

# SMART POLICE

Tokyo, Nov. 21. An unsuccessful attempt was made in Tokyo this

Returning to Tokyo after having

It is believed that the attempt. The opponents of the Unionists was connected with the recent are quite unable to arouse any reactionary outbursts in Japan enthusiasm, developments in the against the conclusion of the Free States have merely streng-

# SILENCE ORDERS IN

information to the Press or to

on him at the No. 2 Slipway at Kowloon Dock yesterday.

# ACTION PARTY ARISES IN SPAIN

### YOUTHFUL LEADER LIKELY TO BE NEXT PREMIER

## BLOW FOR SOCIALISTS

Madrid, Nov. 20. Spain has swung definitely

and undoubtedly proved

most vital factor in the election, of the people are totally unsuitdates supported by the Catholic lines. As a result the new popular Action Party, imbued with new

Women voted for the first time

PROBABLE PREMIER. The party is composed chiefly elected, as against ninety

Ito Senor Barrios as Prime Minis-It is understood that the Party

is anti-Socialistic and in favour

of splitting up Spain into au

"FARCE AND FICTION. The Party also wants stronger It is pointed out by an authoritademocracy copied from Britain is Y. 1,800,000,000. Central News. a fiction and a farce when applied

tonomous regions.

#### able for government on British OFFICIAL FIGURES.

to Spain where the characteristics

Figures of the election fsaucd by the Home Office show that up to late this evening, two hundred Right Wing Deputies had been



Mr. Wakatsuki.

## ULSTER SHOWS DE WALLERA

#### GIVES .UNIONISTS MAJORITY

BEFORE DAY OF THE POLL

London Naval Treaty.-Reuter. thened the hand of the Unionista, and in the great majority of seafs

opposition candidate. In these circumstances, twentyseven Unioniste have been elected to the new Parliament unopposed

Thus for the 52 seats in the House, there will be contests in. only nineteen constituencies, in-Mr. Morgenthau, the new un-cluding eight in Belfast, in which official head of the Treasury De- four constituencies have only Un-

> Dissolution was: Nationalists ......12

# JAPAN'S BUDGET

Tokyo, Nov. 20. Demands for the expansion of armaments in the next fiscal year remain a bone of contention among Japanese cabinet ministers, divergences being particularly sharb. between Admiral Osumi, Minister of Navy, and Mr. Takahashb.

# (SENSATION)

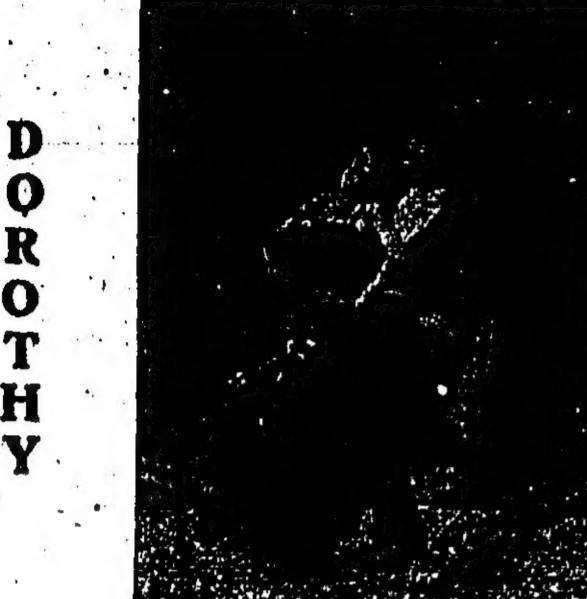
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#### RUPEE ATTACK

#### DEPRECIATION IN INDIA DEMANDED

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Bombay, Nov. 20.

American dollar has revived the agitation of Indian business mea against the eighteen-penny rupes Further subscriptions will be gratefully received. They may be sent to this office, and will be solution at an extraordinary meeting, brought forward a resolutional Donations to Annual Fund:

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quite the thing.

5 In a reed, it's not forgotten.

8 Unless you've made your mark, it is superfluous to do this.

9 Run away with a vehicle in an

oustruction, 10 T.mo, of stress this, with the ch.pper seemingly despatched.

12 Requires a foreign author to 14 Where hing A bert's palace is. 16 Means of defence that should

soon crumple up.:

17 Mother finds it useful, but if a liner came after it, it would be unnecessary.

18 Is rare (anagram).

19 Put forward a support in drink.

23 It's this does it, 'tis said.

26 Trammy had to do it often in the

27 Ducks are.

28 Here's a tiger; you'll find it in a frantic rage.
29 In anything this is making a fearful noise.

30 Not so disarranged: 31 You may have seen this before about the sergeant; if so, you see it again! 32 Paradoxically, it might be seven. 88 Which is according to Euclid.

### 34 Poetic form.

1 A many-sided fament for a

deceased parrot.

2 The side of the King's head.

8 "But other of your insolent—do hourly carp and quarrel." (King

6 Wave, or perhaps your parlcur-

7 A large corporation should find this kind of building suitable. 13 The temporary did and we were to engage her.
15 Part of U.S.A.

19 In this part of the Near East, there is ex-communication inter

alia, so to speak.
20 Behold! fruit such as blood-

hounds have. 21 Ned rues (anagram). 22 This girl's little more than

23 Turn aside with some spade work at the start.
24 Swallow or alight (two words).
25 An English river.

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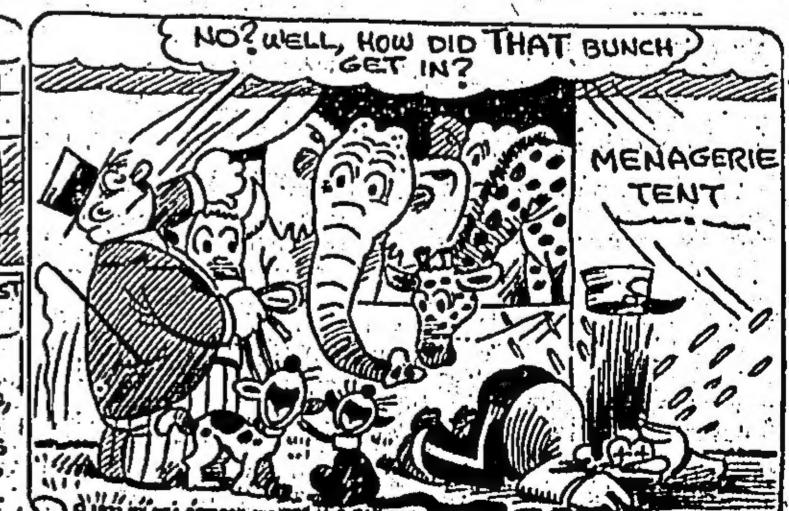
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# "SHADOWS BY THE SEA"

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CHAPTER XXXI.

"One Half of the Story."

For an old man, Mr. Griddle was distinctly active; when he desired. too, he could be distinctly cat-like. None of his three companions, con- demanded the man. and neither the captain nor the marshman knew that no nad Tollow- | said the man. or perhaps fortunately; it made retorted Mr. Griddle; and the next situate danger, and was wrestling he had hurried 'along the passage, sky could show.

police. Mr. Griddle gathered what had that could not. happened, though he did not stop to make enquiries. He was in no stars staggered up to his feet. mood to loiter. When he heard the

"Right!" said the constables, and was dashing; life, the little laugh-raced down, with others after them. ing gleams of foam that came and - Mirronneau," he called, softly. more conversation on the wreck quering for an instant, but the slowly, cautiously. Nothing stir-

dle. "My name's Griddle. The kept one guessing, the mystery led into his arms. inspector wants you below." The man hesitated.

\*5 +

"There's a big war on down there." activity after days of waiting and

little difference to Mr. Griddle- | moment the man was on his back. he hadttrodden on a loose board as counting many more stars than the

move left the side of a big ship as I am now—and with fifty thou- too ard to understand."

Then man who had been counting

confirmed; and he slipped along at back; and again he smiled, although grey began to appear. Dawn was an even greater pace. As he rea- death degged him on all sides, and at hand. ched the ladder that led out of the lay beneath him in the form of his course. The breeze was too fool any longer. 'Ow do I know-?" kill," he observed. "You did not

met two more figures.

"Down with you!" he shouted swept through him—the fascina"Down with the let of you.

"They've got the rascals, but they're putting up a fight—!"

"Right!" said the constables, and was dashing: life, the little length.

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"The mystery of life and death for, and slightly altered his course. In five minutes, he was entering the river mouth. In two more, the boat was moored, and he had jumped ashore.

"Right!" said the constables, and was dashing: life, the little length.

"Right!" said the constables, and was dashing: life, the little length. Mr. Griddle engaged in only one went, brilliant and proud and conman's hand shot out and gripped by countless others. Which was red. the final victor, the darkness or the "Bad guess!" laughed Mr. Grid- light? That was the mystery that staggered towards him, and crumpbeside Which all lesser mysteries paled.

"Listen!" exclaimed Mr. Griddie. | A strange chition entered Mr. Root's whistle shrilled from the Griddle's breast, party due to the twinge of bitter disappointment. physical reactions of the moment, But, an instant later, hope revived.

had heard him slip from their side, deputed to mind the meter-boat." he knew was how to handle a motor-"Well, I reckon I'll mind that," boat. Fate had not called his name yet, however, and in a few murmured. "It is not good to go the house. "E - try to kill Mr. "Well, I reckon you won't," minutes he was clear of that pareyes. "Zen you say what to do."

"Where will I be to-morrow?" he asked the spray, as it slapped the the old man, curbing his impatience, waiter aiready in possession, and side of his boat and drenched him. There was a pause. Then the Luigi-Baretti, that is arranged and it was the sound of the loose And, while he counted the stars, "Will you be tossing me about, ch? Frenchman spoke again. board that had a sent the captain Mr. Griddle slid over the side and Or will I be enswering questions and the marshman back into the landed in the motor-boat. A few in a police station? Or will I be chamber and into the arms of the seconds later, a little boat that could in a police-station? Or will I besand in my pocket?"

He knew, vaguely, where the pull yourself together," replied Mr. hobby for a good many years, and river mouth was. He had passed Griddle, frowning. But we've not up-till-now it's been a clean rethe marshman's cottage during his got much time, you know. I'd cord." "Hi to you," Mr. Griddle shouted rambles. Away towards the east

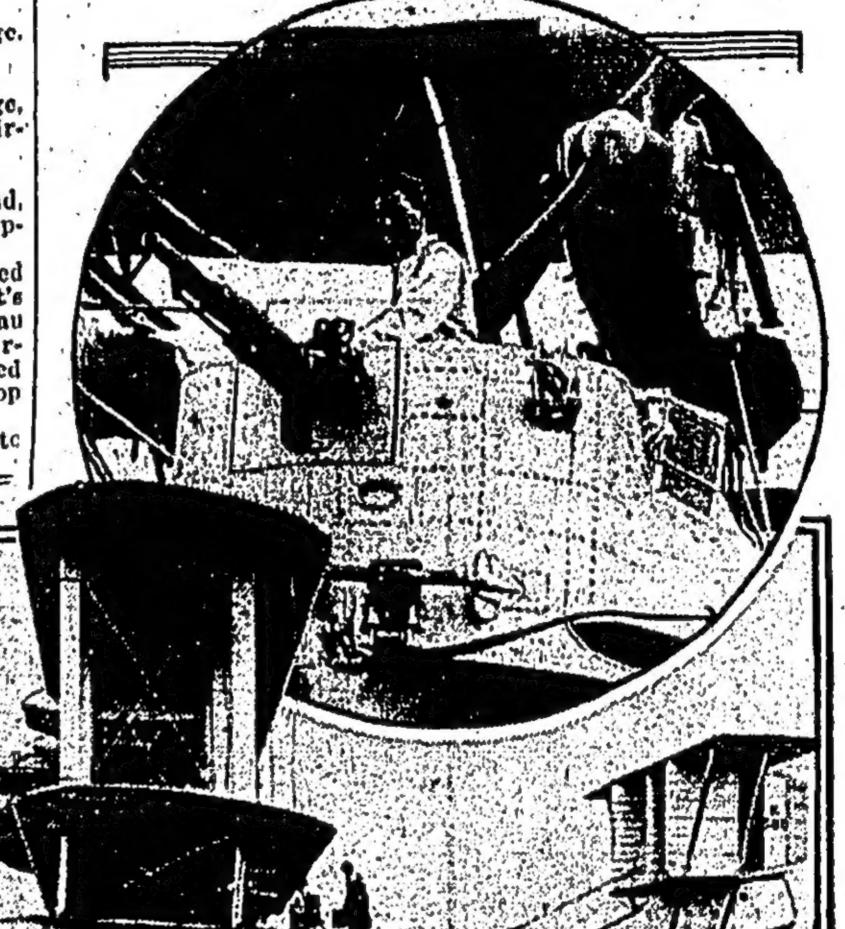
mured Mirronneau, grimly,

He walked towards the cottage,

"Mirronneau!" he called again. A figure rose from the ground,

"Hey-what's this?" exclaimed man. "Mirronneau- it's Griddle! Griddle!" Mirronneau made no verbal response, but stirred slightly. "Hold on!" muttered Mr. Griddle. "I'll give you a drop of something."

He lowered .the Frenchman to



"However, I decided at last that

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the ground, and held a flask to his wo'd better come along here and lips. The Frenchman opened his see whether we could find out any-

"Good-good!" nodded Mr. Grld-"I wis' I know zat," interposed die, encouragingly. ."Inat a person, the Frenchman. "If I know zat, It make all ze difference. You un? West-have you got 'em?" Alirronneau shook his head were 'ere a week ago-zo day Mr. vaguely. Mr. Griddle stifled a Fyne disappear?" "No, I came just after. And so

"Hurry!" shouted Mr. Griddle, and party of the mental comfort of "in zere," murmured stirronneau, guest at the hotel. Baretti turned "What!" whispered Mr. Griddle, himself into a waiter-and a damp "Yes, but where are you going?" inaction. He ought to have gone "Do you menn—they're . in the had one! He's a bungler, that felemanded the man.

"Mo? I'm sixty, and have been he know the hourte handle a motor."

"Mo? I'm sixty, and have been he know the handle a motor."

"Then, for God's sake, man—i" for murder."

"Murder!" gasped the French-"I tell you-in a minute," he man, and look fearfully towards zere till I tell you. My 'ead, It spin. Fyne-?"

"No, no! But it was necessary "Very well, very well," agreed to arrange a little accident for the too big an accident. The other "'Ow you come 'ere?" he asked, fellow's died." He paused, and weakly. "It is too 'ard, all zis- added, with almost childlike simplicity. "That was a pity, Mir-"I'll tell you my story, while you ronneau. I've indulged in my little

"Oh, ver' clean," muttered Mir-

"No-you tell," insisted the ronnenu Mr. Griddle shrugged his shoul-Frenchman, almost fretfully, "My Aided by the grey, he steered ead-I mus' know. I will not be ders. "We take, but we do not ched the ladder that led out of the stilling interior, out into the clean, sweet air, and liberty, a form suddenly rose before him.

"Ah!" exclaimed the form.

"Quick!" replied Mr. Griddle.

"They've got 'em—you're wanted—at your best speed, constable."

"Right!" responded the constable.

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"Right!" responded the constable.

"Mr. Griddle smiled. Even when Mr. Griddle smiled. Even when Why not a rock, or a white-capped companioned by anxiety, he could wave? They were no crueller than companioned by anxiety, he could wave? They were no crueller than companioned by anxiety, he could seed the ladder, and a bed."

"In the form of the breeze was to fresh for comforted fresh for comfort, yet it comforted fresh for comfort, yet it comforted than, whatever that, who there was encountering, the was encountering, the was encountering, the was encountering, the was encountered by any boats following out the wreck, of course, they were less than would be encountered by any boats following they were less than would be encountered by any boats following they were less than would be encountered by any boats following they were less than would be encountered by any boats following they were they were less than would be encountered by any boats following they were they were less than would be encountered by any boats following they were they were less than would be encountered by any boats following they were they were less than would be encountered by any boats following they were they

ronneau. "'Ave you been zere?" (Continued on Page 5.)



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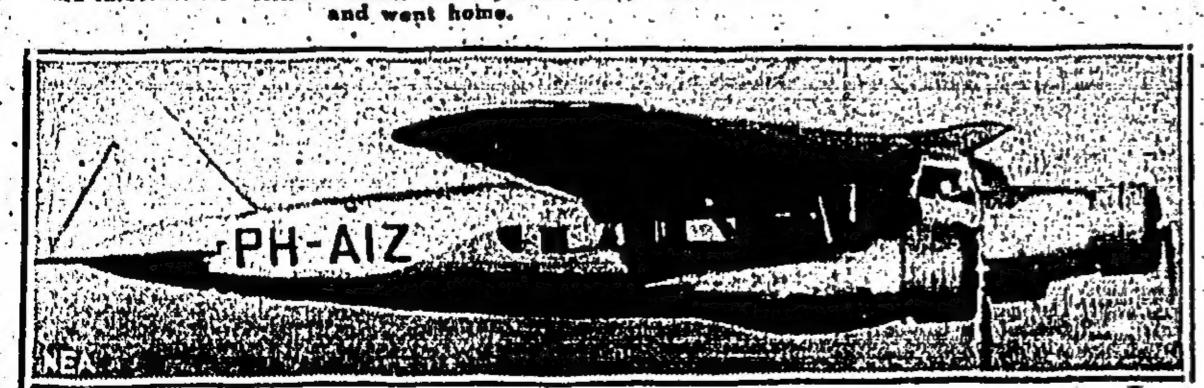
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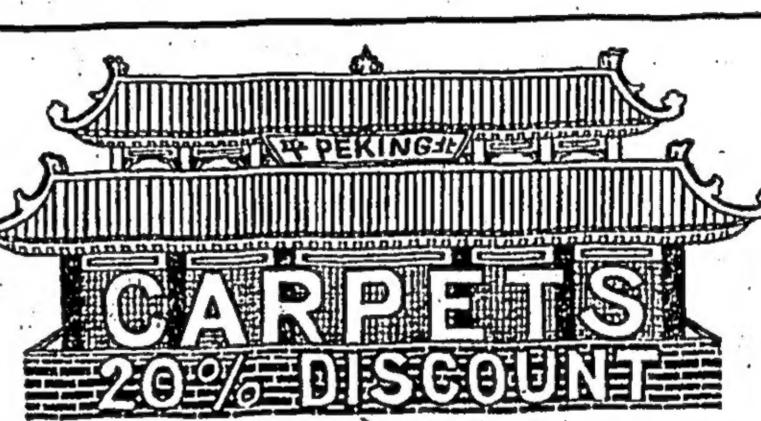
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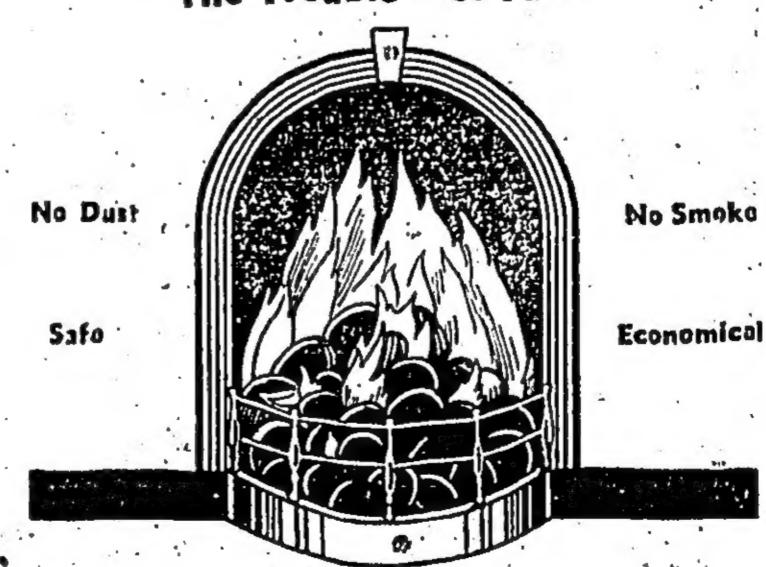
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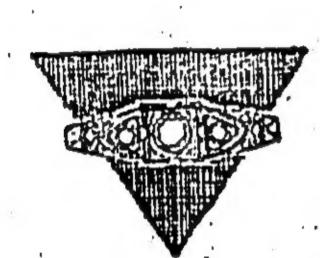
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of your flask, yes. Ozzers come, you say? I sink you are ze ozzers, when you come just now." took a big gulp from the flask, and his excitement grew. "But it not good to stay ere longer. We go ly, but flopped down again.

ze devil. When my mind go funny, I see 'im." He pointed towards the cottage. "'E in zere."

Griddle. "And-has he-?"

"Nothing of the sort," retorted Mr. Griddle, sharply. "I'm going inside to get that rope of yours!

But the Frenchman gripped him. "If you go, I shrick," he gasped. "'E 'as 'atchet."

"Heavens above! I shall never be able to hold up my head again. Mirronneau, judged by the ordinary standards of Respectability, you, and I, and Baretti are odd folls and you needn't think I'm regretting it. The world's full of odd folk of one kind or another. The Comtesse is certainly an odd folk. But there was one point we all agreed on. There was to be no rough work-at least," he added, rather dubiously, "no very rough work."

"But zey 'ave been rough wiz me," answered Mirronneau, "and get ze 'atchet to give a bit of myself back. Ze captain of ze ship, 'e come to me, when ze wreck 'appen, and I come to 'im when ze wreck 'appen, and 'e see zat I am after somesing, and I see zat 'e is after somesing-

"I suppose you were after the necklace—you'd hidden it, ch?" queried Mr. Griddle.

"Yes, I 'nd 'idden it. I 'nd no cabin alone, and so I 'id it." "Where?"

do not know ze name of ze part. But near ze bottom, when I look

#### Do You Enjoy Getting Up?

Were a census possible, probably the number of people who could truthfully answer, "Yes," to this ques-(Continued from Page 8.)

"I have. I've just come from there," replied Mr. Griddle. "And, in a reasonable hour the night before. I've half-an-hour, I expect there'll be some more visitors along awake unrefreshed, disinclined to reasonable hours the reasonable hours. here from the wrock, also ! There's rise, and lacking in zest for a good breakfast and streamons day's work, that's what has queered our pitch. All sorts of people have thing wrong somewhere, and usually been curious who had no it is in the condition of the blood and reason to be curious. There's nerves. Rich, red blood is one of the been some other mystery on that fundamentals of a healthy constitution; when the blood is thin, watery, "Yes, yes, I tell you!" exclaimed less nights and bad dreams take its place, and that tired, exhausted feeling is the inevitable result.

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about, I find a place in ze side, and I 'ide ze case in ze 'ole and cover "What—is he?" muttered Mr. it up. And zo captain, when ze riddle. "And—has he—?" wreck 'appen and we must all go "'E 'as," nodded the Frenchman. and zen I stop, because it is not good for 'im to see."

"Ze last zis. 'E do it. I see 'im every time. 'E dog me. Soon, if we stay 'ere, I see 'im again, and 'e kill me. Ze necklace is no good after?" He broke off, and looked after?" He broke off, and looked suddenly towards a bush that had stirred. "Who's there?" he cried,

"Only me, Mr. Griddle," replied Napoleon Truelove, as he emerged. "Me and my little hatchet. Yes, what was the captain after. Mirronneau? That's the one thing I'm just dying to know?"
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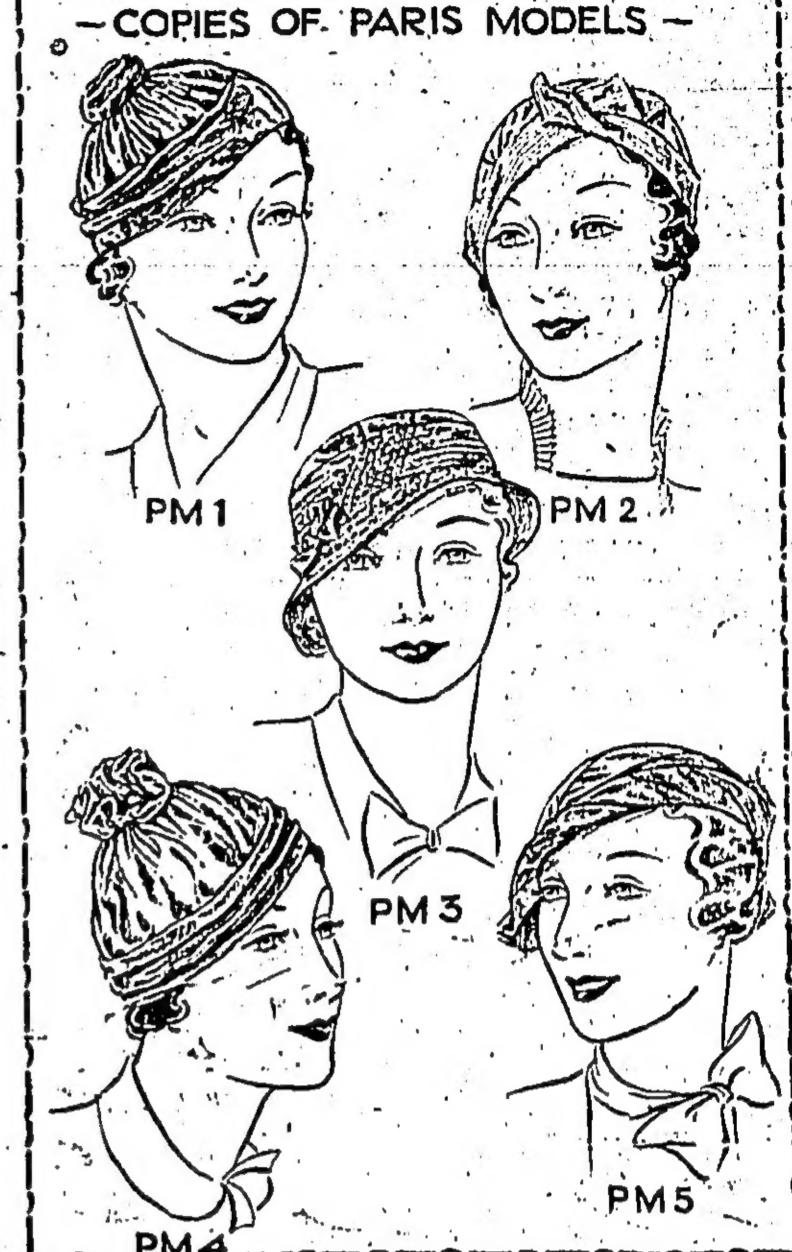


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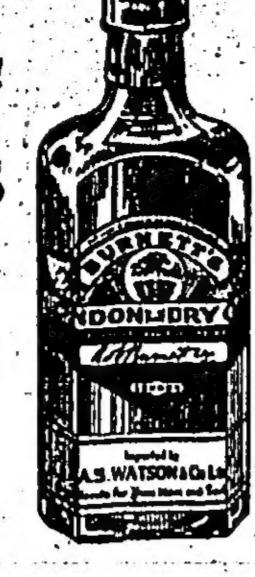




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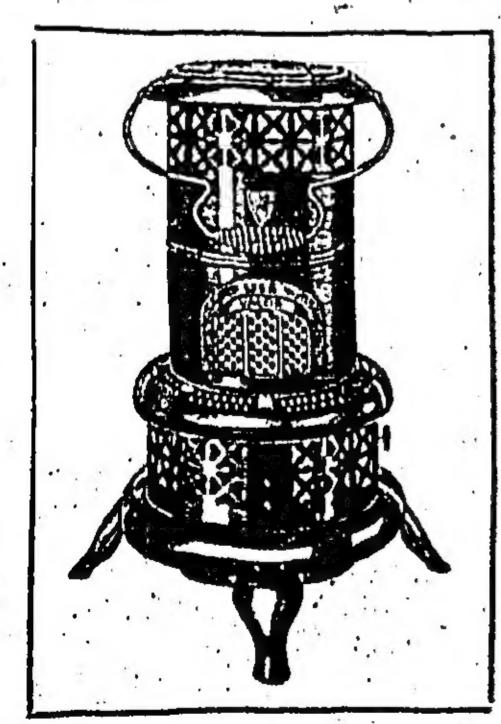
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#### THE EUROPEAN WAR SCARE

There are two ways of look-

ing at almost everything, and the fear of a new war in Europe no exception. Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations can be considered as a calamitous step, a threat to the peace of the world, and the harbinger of exceedingly stormy weather ahead. It certainly looks like that on the surface. At any rate, it has produced a deal of war talk. But it is also possible to see in it one of these sudden shocks which occasionally bring hitherto futile discussions down to the realities. There is certainly this about it-into meetings of statesmen who have the one hand and to preserve intalked disarmament for months dividual liberty on the other. It without evincing any serious in- is an enormously difficult job. three fronts simultaneously—surgence of Labour. They blame tention of doing anything con- Three of the greatest nations of through the Blue Eagle, the Mr. Roosevelt for having released crete there has appeared some- Europe have given it up as utterly Agricultural Adjustment Agency this Djinn from the Bottle. one who has had the courage to lay down the law in a most unambiguous fashion. What Germany has said, in effect, is that under the Versailles Treaty, everybody agreed to do some reducing in armaments, and, since most of the Allies have done in America's vast recovery pronothing, she feels disinclined to continue the discussions. If certain of the Powers are shock- | MacDonald, Baldwin and Simon ed and worried by this drastic that the next election will be move, they have themselves fought on a National basis. largely to blame. They devised in some of the provisions of the DISARMAMENT Versailles Treaty, a sure means of keeping Germany's mind on the gains that might be secured by a new war. They held conference after conference on the subject of disarmament, and let each one fizzle out without any tangible result accruing. Dur- likely to lead to solutions are now ing the years since the Great open to the principal Powers. War. Germany has had a succes- Ultimate effectiveness will be the sion of "moderate" Governments final test. The veiled hint of which claimed to be devoted to Italy's withdrawal from the League the keeping of peace. Concessions on trenty revision or arms designed chiefly to bring about reduction might have been made the frame of mind now actuating with some of those Govern- the delegates at Geneva, although ments, but they were not. Now it reveals plainly Italy's closer Germany has another type of relations with Germany. The fact Government, which wants a is that Britain and France have showdown. Menneing as the been trying to avoid the implicasituation may appear at the

moment, it may be that a real

whole disarmament question.

# HOTES OF THE DAY

FREEDOM OF PEOPLE

Professor Einstein's statement that modern life will not be worth living unless the liberty of the individual is preserved comes with especial force at this time. Pro-Einstein points out that powers which seek to suppress intellectual and personal freedom are stronger now than they have been in years. Without freedom, he reminds us, there would have been no Pasteur, Lister; we would not have comfortable houses, or railway trains, or protection against disease, or books; most of us would live a dull life of slavery, just as under the ancient despotisms of Asia. The assault against freedom succeeding, not because the mass of mankind suddenly has become convinced that freedom worthless, but because the terrific President's campaign. pressure of economic calamity has forced people out of the old ACCOMPLISHED? grooves.

#### TANGLE OF MODERNITY

In Russin, in Italy, and in Germany freedom has been discarded because it has seemed that only a ruthless despotism could straighten out the tangle of modern life and keep people from starving amidst plenty. Fascist and Communist alike share that belief. They differ only in their ideas about who should be the despots All of which becomes especially significant when viewed against the background of the present recovery programme in the United

#### DIFFICULT JOB

What is being attempted i America is an experiment quite as far-reaching in its' potentialities for mankind as the experiments of Stalin and Mussolini. President Roosevelt is trying to find some way of settling the almost insoluble economic problems of twentieth century without resorting to despotism; trying straighten out the crossed wires of production and distribution on impossible. Other nations appear drifting slowly to the same conclusion. If the freedom of the the inefficiency of the local Blue Eagle will be the discontent individual is to be preserved in authorities, the Relief Agency. is of the consumers as prices rise and the world, the job will have to be lagging far behind the other two incomes lag behind. I made indone by the English-speaking peoples. And it is nothing less his unquenchable administrative radio sets to suits of clothes. than that which is at stake to-day gramme and the indication by the raise it to the same peak of ac- lars dearer in a month's time," was National Government triumvirate.

Commonsense has prevailed at Geneva and the outlook for disaramament progress is as promising as it could be in the absence of any German delegate. The change is the result of abandonment of rigid formula, All proposals need not, at this stage, be taken tions of the Four-Power Pact. Signor Mussolini's object is to bring them back to it as the most showdown will, in the long run, promising instrument for the eshelp to clear the air and remove tablishment of stability in Europe. the sense of unreality from the

Britain cannot well be expected This may result from the method to make any further gestures: of direct conversation. Any she has more than fulfilled her decided step in this direction pledges. Chief hope lies in the would do more than anything removal of auspicions as be- else to dispel the tension now tween France and Germany. so apparent in Europe.

# By R. J. CRUIKSHANK-

Recovery has been flying through stormy weather of late. has shed some of its feathers in the economic gale, and has been made a little nervous by the shots fired at it by Mr. Henry Ford and other sportsmen.

Ita keeper, General Johnson has found it necessary to repeat such his famous warning, "Don't fool about with that birdl'

Yet although the Blue Engle is not such a glossy bird as it was a few weeks ago, it is still strong on the wing, and the hopes of the great mass of the American people NEW YORK DISCONTENTS. are still fixed on it with an almost religious fervour.

The badge of the Blue Engle appearing in myriads of windows on flags, on the windscreens of cars, the devoted loyalty of thousands of volunteer workers, the genuine sacrifices made for the cause by certain 'classes of the community-all these signs attest the enthusiasm created by the

#### WHAT HAS BEEN

plishment can be found behind the freedom for labour created by the cheers and the parades and the N.R.A. waving of flags?

It is the unemployment figures that will be the real touchstone of the Recovery programme. How most spectacular campaign ever undertaken by a Government in peace time? . .

The latest statistics obtainable at the time of writing show that. 4,000,000 persons have obtained work since Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House last March. Naof industries, and that the actual increase is nearer 6,000,000. They are now preparing a census employment designed to reach those tens of thousands of employers who are not on the records of the Labour Department, and Until this census is taken we shall of prestige to the Federation. have to suspend judgment on the success of the Blue Engle in plain that to raise the status of the alleviating unemployment.

What is beyond doubt is the urgent necessity for relieving the greatest multitude of destitute persons any modern nation has since 1920, and they are aiming at them: had within its borders.

According to the Government relief agents, at least 15,000,000 men, women and children will strategic opportunity, and have to be fed this winter.

. The achievements of the Blue Eagle are small indeed compared with that gigantic problem of mass destitution. The Roosevelt Recovery campaign was originally prehensions of the conservative indesigned to move forward on dustrialists as they watch the reand the Relief Agency. Unfortunately, largely as a result of the antiquated machinery and Another source of peril to the organisations.

zest, has been seeking lately to "That was five dollars cheaper a revivify the Relief Agency, and month ago, and it may be five dolcomplishment as the Blue Eagle. the answer often given to my in-It was characteristic of him to

It is humanly understandable that with the sombre shadows of the fifth winter of want stealing across the land there should be unrest among considerable sections of the people. The astonishing thing is that they should have been so patient under this we have had to prepare a long strain on mind and body.

of the past years that partly explain the epidemic of strikes and other labour difficulties now troubling the country. The immediate cause of this unrest, however, is But what hard core of accom- the sense of opportunity of new

Hundreds of strikes, large and small, have broken out like a rash across the face of the country.

have they been affected by the ping with fatigue, are rushing from one industry to another.

tration. It may cause a reaction against both Mr. Roosevelt and the | traitor, because it won't be worth

The conservative elements in tional Recovery Administration the country are alarmed at the officials point out that the returns growth of Labour unrest. They represent only a limited number do not understand why the workers should be more discontented to-day than they were in the darkest hours of last winter. When Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House, the American Federation of Labour was at the nadir of its fortunes. To-day the recognition given to this they believe will substantiate organised Labour by the N.R.A. their claims to the higher figure. has brought an immense accession

The Administration has made it \$10 a day. After all, signing a workers is the chief purpose of the there, especially as, under our Codes Encouraged by this attitude, the Federation chiefs are seeking Plan, you won't have any money to recover all the ground they lost at the end of the month to pay ending the open shop and unionising the whole of American industry. The N.R.A. has given them a great

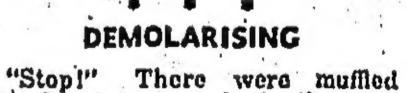
they declare they will not rest teen hour day. No need to go until they have built up a migh- home to the wife at all then, as ty union of twenty-five million it's not worth while sleeping persons.

It is easy to imagine the ap- aunset and sunrise.

retire them in some other manner. ing a few of the Hongkong \$10 quiries in a number of stores about Mr. Roosevelt, however, with the prices of articles ranging from specimens along. Souvenirs may be sent either suitably framed or

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room, and the girl screamed. "Stop!" she cried. No response. "Oh, please, don't! Mother

sounds of a struggle in the next

No response. "Oh, wait a minute, please."

No response. "Let me go this minute, or-"One more yank and I'll have it out," said the Dentist.

#### NEGATION.

Phyllie, though young, is very

She knows of such and such; She also knows Of these and those: In fact, she noes too much,

### MISTAKEN

The villain took a deep breath. and muttered. "Curse It, curse It!" as he seized the shrinking heroine round the waist.
"No, it's not." she whispered,
"it's only a girdle."

#### LEC THEORY

And then there was the case of the pirt, who, after countless visits to the chiropodist found out that' he was only pulling her leg.

quicken the imagination of his countrymen by his plan for bringing the food surpluses direct to the hungry. It is a tragic frony that men and women in New York should be suffering the tortures of hunger while tens of thousands of pigs in farrow are being slaughtered in Iowa by the command of the Government, and farmers in Kansas or Nebraska are burning their grain. Mr. Roosevelt now proposes to spend some 75,000,000 dollars in the direct distribution of meat, bread and coal among the famished.

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THE PLAN OF PLANS

By Eddle "Roosevelt" Kelly

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Haven't we got Edward Kelly?

By popular, acclamation and his

own inclination, Mr. Kelly has

undertaken to salvage Hongkong

or let Hongkong die in the at-

TIONGKONG has got to

LL be saved from itself.

Didn't a correspondent say

so when he complained about

the fact that visiting cele-

brities aren't invited to Gov-

In order to save Hongkong

plan. It is our own modification

ment, "Hongkong As I Knew It."

(by Stella Benson), the P.W.D.

Report, Sanitary Board Agenda,

Legislative Council Hansard.

"What a Young Woman of Forty

Should Know," the Encyclopaedia

Britannica, "Treatment for Hong-

kong Foot," and "Contract Bridge

The great principle of our plan

is "DO IT IN NOW." Whatever

anything to him in the morning."

We see that \$10 bills are n.d.g.

in Canton. That is exactly what

will happen under our Plan.

Under the E.K. Plan yesterday's

money will be valueless. This

will entail no hardship, except on

the rich people who can afford it.

because as far as we people who

earn by the sweat of our brow are

concorned, we never have any

been in the habit of spending \$5

a day at the Gloucester Lounge,

make it a point in future to spend

few extra chits is neither here nor

In conformity with the N.I.R.A.

Plan, hours would have to be

reduced. Say by about ten hours

a day. That would make a four-

during the seven, hours between

thrown out of work will be the

Shroffs. Much as we dislike them.

we cannot have anyone unhappy

under our Plan, so we will arrange a Civil Service job for them, or

As souvenirs of our great effort.

to save Hongkong we are collect-

notes which will, naturally, be

worthless when our Plan comes

Public spirited citizens are at

perfect liberty to send a few

In return they will receive a

The only people who will be .

Spend till it hurts. If you've

money at this time of the month.

price of Beer. 🐬

Now read on.

ernment House.

in Five Minutes."

tempt

It is the accumulated discontents of the Russian Five Year Plan, the N.I.R.A. campaign, the Nanking Plan, the Voronoff Treat-

The N.R.A. arbitrators, drop-

you've got, spend it. Don't hoard. This epidemic of strikes is loaded with dynamite for the Adminis-The man who goes home at night with money in his pocket is a

#### "CHISELLERS".

in between two pieces of card-(Continued on Page 9.)



"By George, we had an exciting morning around here when we unpacked this breakfast set!"-

COMMENCED

Dramatic evidence of a lorry's

wild career down a steep slope

when its brakes failed to act, was

given by Wong Wab, the driver of

lorry No. 1051, at a Coroner's in-

quiry opened by Mr. Hamilton at

the Central Magistracy, yesterday

afternoon, into the deaths of two

coolies, Chan Yim and Wong Kau,

who were killed when the lorry

The jury comprised Messrs, O. B.

The accident occurred on the

afternoon of October 28. The lorry

was being driven into the city from

Stanley with a load of molasses

mash. Several coolies were in it.

When coming down the slope at

the brakes, but found they did not

act. He gave the warning, and

some men jumped clear. The left

door of the cab struck a mck, and

the lorry skidded across the road, but did not turn over. One man

was found dead, and another died

The Coroner said he observed

Traffic-Sub-Inspector Nicol.

Medical Evidence.

Giving evidence regarding Wong

Kau, 30, Dr. G. H. Thomas,

medical officer, Government : Civil

Hospital, said he was admitted on

October 28 at 5.40 p.m. in an un-

conscious condition and died at 9.20

p.m. without regaining conscious-

found no external wounds, but on

opening the skull, found that

beneath the scalp was extensive

bruising. The skull on the right

side showed a faint crack and the

entire surface of the brain was

was also contusion of the right

Witness attributed death to con-

tusion of the brain, and the in-

juries were consistent with a heavy

Dr. Thomas added .- No opera-

too deeply unconscious. In these

cases an operation is very seldom

in charge of Victoria Mortuary,

multiple abrasions all over the body.

compound fracture of the left

elbow and a simple fracture of the

left\_wrist.\_ There\_was\_also\_an

extensive repressed fracture of the

skull immediately behind the right

car, the fragments of the bone

being driven in and causing lacera-

The injuries were consistent with

Jumped Off Lorry.

Young Hing-yee, the owner of

he lorry, said that he was told the

lorry could carry one and a half

tons (about 24 picula) and it was

carrying over twenty piculs. He

asked the driver to stop when they

reached Chai Wan Gap, but the

driver did not, saying that the lorry

gears before this. The lorry then

gathered pace, and he jumped on

to the running board and then to

the ground: The lorry had dis-

appeared when he got up, and he

driver, who said there had been an

accident. The lorry was last

cident, and the driver had then re-

ported to him that the brakes were

had no brakes. He did not see

ground with considerable force.

tion of the brain.

a.m. he performed a post mortem | Co.

fall on his right side and head.

successful.

Two days later he made a

mortem examination. He

Dr. Pringle are both here.

in hospital.

of two men.

crashed at Chai Wan Gap.

## ESSAYIST PASSES AWAY

#### MR. AUGUSTINE BIRRELL

#### REBELLION IRISH MEMORIES

London, Nov. 20. Mr. Augustine Birrell, the well known essayist, died in London to-day aged 83, after a brief illness.

He was formerly a Liberal member of Parliament and held office in the administration before War. part in political life.

minister. Educated at Cambridge, the Central Government is comhe was called to the Bar where he | pelled to take steps to suppress the built up a good practice., In 1893 | movement. he became a K.C. and he was a College, London, from 1896

#### LITERARY CRITIC.

But it was as a literary critic with a delightful style and an original vein of wit that he first became known to the nublic through his book of casays "Obiter

Dicta". (1884). In 1889 he became Liberal M.F. for East Fife. His light, pointed humour enlivened the Commons and led to the coining of the word "birrellisms." His law books were as brightly written as his essays and were a startling novelty in the legal world. second series of "Obiter Dicta" appeared in 1887 and was followed by "Res Judicatae" and other volumes of essays and biographics.

#### HOME RULE.

Returned for a Bristol sent in he became Minister Education and was responsible for a bill which caused such a controversy that it was withdrawn, as the Government refused to accept the Lords' amendments in the interests sectarianism.

Birrell was then made Chief Secretary for Ireland in 1907. His Irish Councils Bill, a halfway house to Home Rule, was repudinted by the Nationalists and withceived.

In 1912 the Liberals introduced the 3rd. Home Rule Bill which Birrell propared. When resist- receive four cents and the Secretance was organised in Ulster. volunteers called for and a provisional Government set up he made light of the Ulster difficulty and was criticised for "flippancy" but he advocated a national settlement by consent.

#### SINN FEIN.

troversy and the danger was then | 1934 acreage.-Reuter. from the Sinn Fein extremists. They carried on successful propaganda in Ireland against enlist- and a neck tie from the Central Com- of Sumatra has given it as his ment which Birrell failed to extin- Lany, Des Voeux Rond, a salesman, opinion that if it is certain that guish and it culminated in open rebellion at Easter, 1916. After Mr. Balfour at the Central Police sary and useful, a method of carry-the suppression of the riging Court this morning. Inspector An- ing it out can surely be found. the suppression of the rising he knew he had run grave into the bathroom. On coming out fair margin of profit is reached risks in not tackling Sinn Fein, he was observed to be acting but that he had subordinated suspiciously. A European sergeant everything to keeping the front in Ireland unbroken towards the defendant no found the scari, the would probably require interna-

#### LITERARY WORK.

Mr. Birrell resigned from Parliament in 1918 and resumed his literary work. In 1920 he published a memoir of his father-in-law, WHAT YOU SAY, AS HOW YOU SAY IT. poet F. Locker-Lampson. Another volume of "Obiter Dicta came out in 1924.

of Charlotte Bronte, William routine nature. Hazlitt, Andrew Marvell and Sir Frank Lockwood.

entertained to luncheon by friends a.m. followed by an auction of lands Indies via Southampton and shout of no brakes and jumped off, politics. Ho was still writing and occasionally made one of his During the week-end, one case of Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, J.P., will th the old lightning speed, notably at wisbeeh during the 1929 election; ported to the local health authorities. Welliance Brigade (Overseas) who would be a service in Shanghai, at the National Liberal Club where he predicted the National tive-Sergeant McRobbie, raided the on November 25, at 7 p.m. Government saying that the time ground floor of 1. Lower Rutter might come when all classes Street last night, and arrested The latest issue of the "Education Fathers from the Italian Convent

# FUKIEN CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

for the organisation of the new Government in Fukien. A draft telegram which is to be

circulated to the Governments of various provinces, was also agreed at the meeting.

The telegram states, in effect, that since the national crisis, the whole country has been working hard to achieve salvation for the country. The Central Government is prepared to embark upon an ambitious national reconstruction programme as soon as the "Red" menace is completely suppressed

TO SUPPRESS MOVEMENT. At this critical juncture, the

telegram proceeds, the Central He was chief Secretary for Ire- Government is surprised to learn the National Convention now land when the rebellion took place that General Chan Ming-shu and in 1916. After resigning that post | certain others are starting a reshortly afterwards, he took little volt, in league with the Communists and the so-called Third Mr. Augustine Birrell, essayist, Party leaders in Fuklen, and also lawyer and statesman, was born circulating malicious statements near Liverpool in 1850, as the son | against the Central Government. Scottish Nonconformist | Faced with such a state of affairs,

The telegram also appeals to the professor at University Various provincial authorities to co-operate with the Central Government in putting down the re- plea of United States athletics mortuary and the other died in Report. volt as quickly as possible.-Central News Agency.

#### AMOY REACTION.

Amoy, Nov. 21. Following the establishment of an Independant Government in Fukien, the local authorities have taken over control of all revenue bureaux formerly under the direct control of the Nanking Government, such as the Salt Gabelle, as well as the Fukien branches of the Central Bank of China, the Government Wireless Stations and the Government Telegraph A Office.—Central News,

#### COTTON LOAN **PLANS**

#### FOUR CENTS A POUND FOR FARMERS

Washington, Nov. 20. they hold an option, have been completed according to one of the Saturday and Sunday from 4.30 to Directors of the Reconstruction 7 p.m. all shows and rides will be said that on October 29 at 10.85 Agents, Mesars, Reiss, Massey and Finance Corporation.

reconstituted Irish Catholic Uni- supplied by the Commodity Credit staged as a free attraction during the examination. There were versity was very favourably re- Corporation and commercial the afternoons set aside for the numerous lacerations of the scalp, banks.

> The loans will be based on ten cents a pound, the farmers ary of Agriculture six cents in payment of the option.—Reuter

Washington, Nov. 20. announced the immediate distribu- kiddies. tion of \$48,000,000 to cotton producers, which constitutes a four cents per pound advance to 600,000 producers, who receive options on 2,400,000 bales of Government The war postponed this con- cotton, in return for reducing the

Charged with stealing a silk scarf drew said, defendant was seen by was called in and on searching the defendant he found the scarf. The tion, on the defendant.

### OLYMPIC CAMES

EWISH PROBLEM RAISED

#### UNITED STATES' THREAT

Pittsburg, Nov. 20. The United States will not participate in the Olympic Payno (foreman), T. V. Lopes and Games in 1936 unless assur- M. A. Xavier. ances are forthcoming from Germany concerning the Jewish question.

This decision was reached progress at Pittsburg of the Chai Wan Gap, the driver applied American Athletic Union.

A resolution was passed calling upon the International Olympic Committee to inform Germany that unless German-Jewish athletes are permitted to train and prepare for and participate in the Olympic Games of 1936, United States athletes will not participate. they had the evidence on the deaths

#### NO BITTERNESS.

It was further resolved that "the One man was taken direct to the should be taken not as one of bitter- hospital the same night. They ness but as one of concern for a were both on the same vehicle. way to be found for Germany to your Worship. Dr. Thomas satisfy the world that all and not merely some of the fundamental principles of democracy in sport and the Olympic Games are and will continue dominant."

The Games, of 1936 are arranged to be held in Berlin .- Reuter.

#### TAIT SHOWS

#### SPECIAL DAYS FOR KIDDIES

The Talt Shows, enjoying successful run in Kowloon, are closing next Sunday night, as they are leaving for Manila to build up lung. for the Philippine Carnival that takes place in February...

The Tait Shows inform us that there will be three big days for the kiddles before they leave, with all shows and attractions includ-Government's plans to advance ing the Dodg'em at greatly reduced the farmers four cents a pound prices. The afternoons of the last on Government cotton upon which three days of the Fair are set aside for the purpose and on Friday, in operation.

Approximately \$120,000,000 will Eddie Phillmore, billed as the on the body of Chan Yim, 35. The be needed to complete the trans- greatest motor cycle rider in the cause of death was fracture of the suppress the cattle-driving agita- actions, which will be obtained world, will perform in the "Globe akull, laceration of the brain and tion, as he refused to utilise the by a quota of \$36,000,000 from of Death" each afternoon at 6.30 shock. Outwardly the body ap-Crimes Act, but his plan for a the R.F.C., the remainder being and special Chinese acts will be peared healthy and death and a reconstituted Irish Catholic Uni- supplied by the Commodity Credit staged as a free attraction during curred about 18 hours previous to

children. Chandu will also be on hand to give his magic show which will be performed for the first time since his arrival in the Colony, and let us mention Bimbo the clown who guarantees to produce a laugh The Farm Administration has minute all for the delight of the

#### RUBBER PROBLEM. SOLUTION POSSIBLE IF

NECESSARY

Batavia, Nov. 20. The Governor of the East Coast Liu, Ping-kwan, was bound over by rubber restriction is both necesresigned, explaining that another salesman last night to go intervention should be stopped if a He suggests that governmental

> . The question of 'smuggling was more difficult, he admitted, and tional arrangements,—Reuter.

#### BRIEF

IT IS NOT MUCH CONSEQUENCE -Alexander Smith.

The business at to-day's meeting His other works include lives of the Sanitary Board will be of a

the Union Church, Kennedy Road, has been changed to Wednesdays, Nov. 22 and 29, instead of being held on Tuesdays:

circulating a most attractive and The annual general meeting of the by the Nederland Royal Mail Line, Helena May Institute will be held on which maintains a regular service then started to slide increasing in On his 79th birthday he was Saturday, November 25, at 11.30 between Amsterdam and the Nether- speed. He then heard the driver's Singapore.

at diphtheria, one case of typhold, one present medals to members of the and nursing certificates to the he went to the scene on receipt of A police party, headed by Detec- Nursing Division, at King's College a telephone message, and found one

and which is a credit to all concerned.

Cen ral Police Court this morning, mentioned articles on "The Problem An apparently insane man leaped fined \$50 and the rest \$8 each. The Bay yesterday and hurt himself badly. The man, identified as Chan Hing-wan, and four stools soited. A table China, by Fr. D. MacDonald. There lorry, said The man, identified as Chan Hing-wan, and four stools seized, were confiscate are many other features in this issue, aged 80, a Inbourer, was admitted to ed, and the table money was placed which comprises nearly 140 pages,

The "Messiah" choir practice of

Wong Wai, a student, who was travelling on the lorry, said that they were near the tea shed by The Java-China-Japan Line beautifully illustrated brochure issued ordinary pace. He then heard the

in good order.

Chai Wan Gap when he heard the sound of the gear being changed. The lorry was then travelling at an hand brake applied, and the lorry landing on a pile of earth rolling into the nullah. He found the two deceased men in the gutter

on the left side of the road.

Acting Inspector Logan, of the Shaukiwan Police Station, said that man dead and another seriously injured lying on the road. The would join hands and fortunes to keep the country affort.—Reuter and Special.

The latest issue of the Journal," the official organ of the Hongkong University Education the 10th. Troop, were attending Society, is full of interesting features. Amongst the contributions may be Three of the victims were sent to

#### Brakes Fall to Act.

lorry, said that he was not the re- slope. gular driver of the lorry, but had Hearing was adjourned until been engaged to drive it on the

#### LORRY MISHAP RADIO INQUEST ON TWO MEN BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

AN ADDRESS FROM THE STUDIO BY MR. G. C. PELHAM

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres: 4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded pro-

7-10.30 p.m. European programme. 7 p.m. . Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc. 7.3-7.30 p.m. Variety,

Song-Meet me in the Gleaming. Song-What Do I Care, It's Home. Maurico Elwin (Baritone) Vocal Duct-I Don't Want to Go. to Bed. Vocal Duct-Just One More.

. Stanley Lupino and Elaie Humorous-Naughty Victorian Days, Humorous-And Modern American Douglas Byng (Comedian).

Vocal Duct-You've Got me Crying Again. Vocal Duct-St. Louis Blues, Rellly and Comfort.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. The 6th, of a series of Lessons on "Cantoneso" by Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells, 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.3-8.25 p.m. From the Studio. A Song Recital by Miss Edriz

Gomez. Programme. 1. Cradle Song (Brahms), 2. Maiden's Wish (Chopin).

Interval 1. Mighty Lak' a Rose (Nevin). 2. Duchess of Dreams (From

Interval.

d'Aquino accompanied by Miss Maria

1. Pipes of Pan (Monckton). Quartet (No. 10) in E flat major

(Op. 74) (Beethoven). . Played by the Capet (String) Quartet of Paris.
(This Suite is kindly loaned by a latener).

9-9.15 p.m. From the Studio. Mr. G. Clinton Pelham (H. M. Trade Commissioner) will give an address on "British covered with blood clots. There Trade. 9.15-10.30 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel

> Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals Decca records will be broadcast from the Btudio). 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong

tion was attempted because he was 10.35 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European evening programme, except Dr. L. D. Pringle: medical officer where otherwise stated, are Decca, and are kindly supplied by the

#### INTER-IMPERIAL RELATIONS

#### PLAN TO STRENGTHEN BONDS

London, Nov. 20. Representatives of the Royal Empire Society, the Overseas League and ten other organisations whose several activities are the body being thrown to the directed to the broad purpose of extending and strengthening the personal side of inter-Imperial relationship, met the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, at the Dominions Office this afternoon, to discuss the possibility of rendering their activities still more effective through closer cooperation among their individual whether the driver had changed bodies.

A proposal that the subject should be examined in detail at further meetings under a chairwalked along the road and met the | man nominated by the Secretary of State was welcomed.—British examined a week before the ac- Wireless.

morning of the day previous to the accident, when he had driven it in Wanchal and the Central District. He then had occasion to apply the brakes and found them in order. On the afternoon of October 28 he was driving back from Stanley, and travelling at 13 or 14 miles an hour. At the top of the hill at Chai Wan Gap he changed into second gear before going down the steep. The lorry was going slow at the time, and when he found it was gaining speed he pressed the foot brake but nothing happened. He then applied the hand brake with the same results. He gave the alarm no brakes, and tried to run the lorry to the left aide of the road in order to stop it. He felt the left door of the cab hit a rock, and this resulted in the lorry being thrown off its course, and it skidded right across the road, but did not turn over. All the cargo Three of the victims were sent to was upset. He was not hurt at all. With him in the cab was Yau Chol. He went up the hill in third gear. and it only took him a short while. to change into second gear, which Wong Wah, the driver of the he did when he started down the

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## KHOO HOOI HYE SWEEPS THE BOARD.

WINS SHANGHAF HARDGOURT DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

THRILLING FINAL SET STRUGGLE WITH LUM AND GUY CHENG

By playing a steady game throughout and coming into brilliant form to win the fourth and final set, Khoo Hooi-hye, Shanghai lawn tennis champion, partnered by Y. P. Chien, won the men's doubles hardcourt tennis championship last week, defeating Gordon Lum and C. C. Cheng 7-5, 2-6, 3-6, 9-7, 6-4.

With ideal weather prevailing, a | -fairly large crowd of supporters turned out and were treated to some excellent tennis, specially in the men's doubles final. The women's doubles match was also hard fought, with Mmc. Meadmore coming through well; in the olnehes.

Khoo Hooi-hye gave an outstanding performance in the men's THE DRAW MADE doubles match. His steadiness served him well and covered up several faults of his partner. His excellent court craft and terrific driving down the sidelines at the critical moments gained many points, while he combined well with Chien, who plaved his first game as a benedict, having been married on Saturday.

#### CHIEN RECOVERY.

- Khoo and Chion played a steady chances, while Lum and Cheng, Ross v. W. A. Stewart. flashy. They often smashed at be played on December 3, the third the net to gain or lose points and and semi-final rounds on December of practice and bad health. at other times following long 10 and the final, over 36 holes, on rallies they would be out of posi- December 17. tion, enabling Khoo to send a volley between them.

Lum and Cheng naturally played to the weaker player, Chien, all through the match, but they found him quite capable of coping with them, especially in the final set when he was at his best.

by Khoo coming through at as follows: critical moments during the first Mrs. A. Mackenzio v. Mrs. Sherry; 1932. Last year outstanding form in the deciding set to back up Khoo to the

especially placing the ball well. Dovey v. Mrs. Whyte Smith: Mrs. On the whole the match was one Garner v. Mrs. Clark; Mrs. Kirk v. of the most interesting and hard Mrs. J. W. E. Mackenzie; Mrs. fought witnessed in the 1933 hard- Lissaman v. Mrs. Perrin; Mrs. Sclbycourt championship series. The v. Mrs. Bishop; Mrs. Mackintosh v. match became terrifically exciting Mrs. Maitland; Mrs., Barnes v. Mrs. in the fourth set after the score J. B. Ross. had been deadlocked at 5-all, following which Khoo and Chien went through to win and tie the count finals by December 25 and the final at two games all,

The final set was a thriller with | A medal competition will be held the steadiness of Khoo and fine on the New Course, Fanling, on showing of Chien garnering them Tuesday, December 12, the well deserved victory.

# SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms, for the Fourteenth Extra cap Sweepstake, Soloman's Scal has Race Meeting, to be held on been drawn for ticket No. DS. 10676, Saturday, 2nd December, 1933 Shanghai.—Router. (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 23rd November, 1933. . By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Secretary.



# FANLING GOLF

Championship Shortly

The championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club will be commonth, and the draw has already ing young tennis players was been made.

The following is the draw: Byes into second round:-A. K. Mackenzle v. D. S. Robb; G. B. G.

First Round:-C. W. P. Booker v. A. McKellar; K. S. Robertson v. R. E. D. Matthews v. D. S. Chien began slightly nervous Edward; I. Newton v. R. K. Valenand often lost points in the second tine; A. E. Lissaman v. J. B. quarter-finals were:-Nishimura and third sets, but he picked up Mackie; A. B. Raworth v. S. H. bent Kuwabara, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3; in the final set to rush through Dodwell; F. D. Hunter v. T. A. Nunoi beat H. Sato, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3,

Byes into second round: J. game all through, taking few Walker v. J. S. MacLaron; J. B. Ito, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. on the other hand, were much more The first and second rounds will

> THE TAGGART CUP COMPETITION

For Lady Members

The draw has been made for the Taggart Cup open to the ladies' section of the Royal Hongkong Golf ed such a favour-The match was actually won Club. The first round matches are able impression

four sets, and by Chien showing Mrs. Cassidy v. Mrs. Sommerfelt; Satoh was beaten son; Mrs. Roffey v. Mrs. Rodgers; first place in the national ranking Troop who were in camp for the week- served until 1919, rising to be Mrs. Sheldon v. Mrs. Syme Thom-Both Guy Cheng and Lum often scored on their service with Cheng especially placing the ball well.

Both Guy Cheng and Lum often scored on their service with Cheng especially placing the ball well.

Both Guy Cheng and Lum often Miss Mackie v. Mrs. Forsyth; Mrs. and was sent to Europe with the ond at Fanling, and some ten ladies. Provost Sergeant at the end of The course started about a mile lating and brum Major in 1915.

Both Guy Cheng and Lum often Miss Mackie v. Mrs. Glover; Mrs. Davis Cup team.

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> The first round is to be played on or before December 5, the second round by December 15, the semiround by January 5.

#### LUCK IN DRAW.

Shanghai | Holding . Sweep Ticket.

Rome, Nov. 20. In the Manchester November Handiunder the name of Boys, P. O. 266,

OBITUARY.

Noted Figure In Rugby World.

ADMIRAL ROBERTS.

London, Nov. 20. Rear Admiral (E.) Roberts, mem- tional Champlonships, ber of the Rugby Union Selection Committee and former International died suddenly at Manchester to-day. where he had gone to attend a meet-Beason .- Reuter.

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## JIRO SATOH.

## Satoh Beaten Japanese Championship

NUNOI SURVIVES QUARTER-FINALS

Ozaka, Nov. 13. How Japan is producing promisillustrated on the seventh day, yesterday, of the Japanese hardcourt tennis championships at Koroyen, when Jiro Sato, Japan's Davis Cup star, was vanquished by a student player, Fujikura,

The results in the men's singles to an excellent victory with Khoo. Chassels;

Chassels;

> . It was said that Jiro Sato's easy defeat was partly due to his lack Nunoi was the only member of

the 1933 Davis Cup team to survive the quarter-finals.

probable that the conqueror of Jiro Satoh was the Meiji University player who creatin Hongkong in

RIFLE SHOOTING.

J. H. Denby Awarded Spoon For Highest Percentage.

IDEAL CONDITIONS.

Rifle Club during the week-end for returning 'the highest . percentage. back of the paddock. scoring 88 points out of a possible Weather conditions were ideal both on Saturday and on Sunday. The leading scores were:

Class "B" - Ydn. Ydn. Total J. H. Denby .... 45 43 Class "C" J. Hall ..... 41 . 32 38 30 R. Roeves ..... Class "D" G. Robinson .... 33

## END OF INTERPORT CRICKET

ALL DAY MATCH

SHANGHAI MEET

THE SERVICES

Brilliant weather favoured the opening this morning of the last match of the Interport cricket series, when Shanghai met the United Services at the H.K.C.C., in an all-day encoun-

The wicket was in excellent condition when Leach was again beaten by the spin of the coin and the Services decided to bat. Major Bonavia and Lieut. Walker were sent in to open the innings.

The teams are:-

SHANGHAL. D. Lench (Capt.) L. F. Stokes J. F. N. Mayhew P. Madar

R. Booth J. C. Jenkins I. A. Isnnes H. T. Smith

A. C. Sinclair T. A. Madar T. W. R. Wilson UNITED SERVICES. Capt. Williams

Lt. Walker Lt, Garthwalte Lt. Waring Capt, Michell Major Bonavia Capt, Cutler'

Lt. Cmdr. Stevenson Lt. Enden Flying Officer Morris L., S. A. Richards

#### THE FANLING HUNT.

Excellent Paperchase Opens Season.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara laid an excellent line over some very sporting country which included a lot of good grassland and some stiff jumps, for the opening paper hunt of the season last Sunday. A field of over fifty mot son; Mme. Laffond v. Miss Steven- Nunol, who, as a result captured twenty-eight from the Machine Gun Tyneside Scottish, with whom he at the Hunters Arms, including

tributing station, and an excellent run which took in most of the Foxhunters Cup course, brought the field to a check just short of the Shataukok somewhat remarkable. He began

over the hills toward "The Gallop" where it checked again.

A false halloo brought the field onto "The Gallop," where no paper along "Watling Street" where Potts and 1923. Since then he has gain- (Capt.) and J. Rodger; W. A. Roed, J. H. Denby was awarded a spoon again was the first on paper which ed Army, County, International H. J. D. Lowe and E. V. Reed; T. J. in the monthly shoot of the Hongkong ran towards Kwanti, finishing over Army, league and cup medals and I E Potter and I L. Tatlay an excellent line of open ditches just badges in all parts of the world, Field was the first to cross the finishing line, but was disqualified,

having cut a big loop of paper when riding behind Potts, who coming in second was awarded the hunt. There was considerable grief in the early part of the hunt, where the

concealed grave holes took their full toll, but fortunately beyond a few bruises there was no serious damage. The first six to finish were Petts. Browning, Miss Pat Master, Taylor, Hunt and Wall.

#### Decline Scottish Football

With only one fixture remaining -and that, with England, at Wembley in April-Scotland have only a faint chance of escaping the unenviable position wooden-spoonists in the Interna-

There are many who blame the policy of concentrating in de- with any side. feating England, for, this state ing to select the teams for the first of affairs. Instead of playing rugby international trial of the men experienced in International football for the match with Wales are called in and the great effort is made.

A year ago Scotland, with a little extra care, might have won the International championship instead of having to share it with Wales by whom they were beaten this year. This year, however, they are

having won at Glasgow and Wales at Cardiff.

well down the ladder, Ireland

the Glangow Rangers team who so soundly thrashed the Arsenal twice this year? Then again there is Motherwell,

trimming the side that beat England last year, would produce "G" class yachts. Mrs. Bolt a team that could hold its own "Fury" won the race in the "A" TEAM AGAINST AUSTRIANS.

More than over, when the Scottish team come to be selected to Yacht No. Fin- Cor- Posn. yesterday by three goals to nil. The and Ireland, the selectors experi- of November, the selectors will Diana mented with young players. Then require to consider very carefully when the big match with England whether they can afford to risk Colleen comes along all the best veterans the prestige of Scotland by passing over the hardy, vigorous Rolla "veterans" who gained such glorious double victories over the Falson

Arsonal. Great Interest is being shown in Scotland's encounter with the Arguila II II.7, 4.43.00 4.38.83 Austrians, on November 29 at Dorothea Hampdon Park, everybody apparently wishing to see the representatives of the country who Daphne bent Scotland 5-0 in Vienna. Austria's fine showing against Considering the talent avail- England at Stamford Bridge last April able it is hard to understand December is also well remembered, Wings why this unsatisfactory state of and in the hopes of seeing some- Bluelacket Y.8 5.03.54 5.01.57 affairs exists. Surely a formid- thing for their money, the Scots able team could be built around are booking up the seats rapidly. Robens

SOCCER AND CHARITY.

Although public trial matches may not assist much in the determination of the team which shall have the responsibility of opening the season, they are certainly very helpful as far as charity is concerned. As a result of the practice matches of the Football clubs played in August £16,879

as compared with the previous The Arsenal-topped-the listwith £767, while Liverpool contributed £741, West Ham United £608 and Chelsen £504. Ten other clubs have over £300 each.

were distributed to various

is an increase of nearly \$1,500

charitable institutions. This

## FAR EAST LOSES FINE FOOTBALLER -

MCTAVISH OF THE ARGYLLS

#### FORMERLY PLAYED FOR NEWCASTLE

When the Argylls last week passed through Hongkong by the Neuralia on their way Home they took with them C.S.M. R. McTavish, one of the finest footballers the Far East has ever seen.

McTavish, whose exploits at inside right will be recollected by the majority of first division players in the local league, is proceeding home on discharge, and he will, unfortunately, be lost to the sports fields of the Far East.

McTavish was popularly known, formerly played for Newcastle United. Unhappily War broke out shortly

after signing up with the First League team, and McTavish returned to do his bit with the

In many respects McTavish's football record can be regarded as by playing in an Army Cup match Potts was on the new line first, as a boy in 1911. He later turned which ran to "The Orchard" and then out for Inverness Thistle, and was subsequently signed on by New-

paper British Army team in 1920, 1922 team.—L. D. Skinner; A. A. Dand not excluding his Services badge in Hongkong and his medallion for taking part in the successful game for the Skottowe Cup in Shanghai. Army football, hockey and his absence.

#### YACHTING RACES

Ladies' Championship Event Held Yesterday.

A STEADY BREEZE.

Arguila II, sailed by Miss Beryl Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yestermiles, with Zephyr (Mrs. winning the race for "I," "Y," ar

The results were as follow-"H" Class. (Started at 3.00, p.m.).

ished rected H.1 4.43.26 4.42.08 (Miss Whittham). . H.2 4.44.00 4.40.07 3 (Mrs. Horne). H.B 4.89.03 4.89.03 2 (Mrs. Kemble)." 11.4. D.N.S. H.3 4.54.07 4.40.34 6 (Miss B. Fair): H.D. 4.46.20- 4.41.47 (Mrs. Coote). "I," "Y" and "G" Classes. D.N.S. 1.3 4.54.12 4.54.12 (Mlas Fahnestock). (Mrs. Atkinson). Y.4 4:58.41 4.57.28

## E. C. FINCHER STRIKES A BAD PATCH

## M.W. LO AND MRS. LITTON WIN IN STRAIGHT SETS

MEDIOCRE DISPLAY OF TENNIS , AT THE C.R.C.



M. W. LO AND MRS. LITTON.

HONGKONG HOCKEY CLUB WIN

#### Medway Beaten By Three Goals to One

In a friendly game of hockey at King's Park yesterday, the Hongkong Hockey Club second eleven defeated H.M.S. Medway by three goals to one spot in Miss Dalziel's backhand Perhaps it is not generally in a gruelling match. The Club for- and concentrated on it with telling known that "Drummy," as wards played a hard game, and showing more combination than their results: opponents kept the Navy defenders movements. From two such excur- thing quite foreign, appeared unbusily engaged in checking their sions on the Navy goal they scored, able to cover Miss Dalziel sufand at half time the score stood at ficiently, and even when the extwo goals to one.

The second half was more evenly him, he fell into errors. contested, and the Club only managed to score once. The naval forwards Mrs. Litton was the steadlest of tried desperately hard to even the the four players. She covered the scores, but Moses in goal foiled them back of the court very well, and time and again. He did a brilliant judging from her forshand cross-piece of work when he stopped a hot shot which kept low, and which looked a certain goal to the Naval side. Potter notted twice and Allan once for the Club during the match, and

the Medway: captain, playing at centre forward, scored their only goal. CLUB SENITORS. At 5 p.m. to-morrow the Hongkong Hockey Club senior eleven will meet H.M.S. Medway on the Navy ground

ST. ANDREW'S TEAM.

The following have been selected to represent St. Andrew's Club in R. H. Wong; F. A. Brondbridge, E. real advance. H. P. White; E. MacNider, A. E. P. and A. B. Hamson; G. A. White, J. T. K. Gilchrist N. A. E. MacKay, E. F. Fincher and M. Weill.

# MAMAK MATCHES

#### Result and To-day's Fixture

Fair, won the "H" Class race in the match against H.M.S. Medway at is, perhaps, small satisfaction to third Ladies' Championship of the Sookunpoo this afternoon at 4 p.m. them now, and is in no way intend-In any case a little discretion in day afternoon over a distance of 7.8 Capt. Gore: Cpl. Mackie, Capt. Quinlan and Pte. Casson: Pte. thoroughly deserved. Neale, Ptc. Johnson, Sgt. Savory, Cpl. Colledge and Cpl. Parry. POLICE BEAT MULE CORPS.

with the Mule Corps on the Marina | Saturday. kins scoring. In the second half with Goldman and Mrs. Lochner score at the interval was 1-0, Pergoals were added by Perkins and the likely winners.

(Mrs. H. Marshall). . Speedwell Y.5 4.57.51 . 4.57.12 (Mrs. Wny). Y.0 D.N.S. G.2- 5.00.59 4.56.35 (Miss Patchett): .D.N.S. G.7 5.00.14 4.57.47 (Mrs. Finlay). G.8 .4.69.31. 4.53.01 (Mrs. Wren). "A" Clans. (Mrs. Gandy).

The effects of his strenuous week of Interport cricket, followed by the sudden switch on Friday to tennis, were made

patently clear at the Chinese

Recreation Club yesterday,

when E. C. Fincher, partnered

by Miss Olive Dalziel, met

M. W. Lo and Mrs. Litton in

the semi-final of the Mixed

Doubles championship. Teddy struck a very unhappy patch. Certainly I have never seen him play so poorly, and it an uncommonly easy journey to the final enjoyed by the holders.

Except for one fleeting phase in the second set, when the K.C.C. couple took the first two games, Fincher and Miss Dalziel were completely out of the picture. But the promise of this start was not fulfilled, and, taking six games in a row, M. W. Lo and Mrs. Litton won the set and match, the first set falling to them at 6-1.

**DULL EXCHANGES.** 

Half an hour sufficed for the encounter, each set being completed in fifteen minutes.

At no stage did the tennis reach the standard expected. The winners were not forced to go all out, so that the exchanges were at times, dull in the extreme.

M. W. Lo quickly found a weak

Fincher, whose game was somechanges were switched directly to

Round and Miss Heeley in vain.

Lo was also reliable until he attempted to force the pace, and then he committed blunders. His overhead is still the weakest part of his game, and he has not yet eliminated the tendency to take the ball too

#### TIMING AND ANTICIPATION.

With most of the work thrown on her shoulders Miss Dalziel came. through the ordeal, with a fair amount of credit. She certainly should be able to benefit from the experience. Her timing and their friendly hockey match against anticipation were at fault, and both the Y.M.C.A. first eleven at King's these phases of her game require cricket will be all the poorer by Park this afternoon at 5.10 sharp. improving if she is to make any

> The winners enjoyed an easy success simply because they caught Fincher on an off day. When Fincher's, service begins to fail him, as it did yesterday, there is nothing more to be said. It is just a case of waiting for the inevitable. . If the game were to be played

again there is little doubt that the The following will represent the K.C.C., pair would give a much R.A.M.C., in a Mamak Hockey better account of themselves: which Sgt. Arrowsmith: Sgt. Lane and ed to disparage the success of Lo and Mrs. Litton, which was This afternoon, L. Goldman and

Mrs. Lochner meet Capt. P. S. Cannon and Mrs. James to decide for the right of challenging Lo The Police won their Mamak game and Mrs. Litton in the final next A three set match is indicated.

A.3. 5.02.10 Wasp II (Mrs. Fowkes). Artemis (Mrs. Sheldon). A.7 . 5.04.20 -(Mrs. Cowland) (Mrs. Stanton). A.0 5.00.32 (Miss J. Mackle) A.10 D.N.S. True Blue A.11 5.00.58 (Mrs.: Adams). A.12 B.01.40 (Mrs. Elliott). A.18 4,57.52 (Mrs. Bolt).

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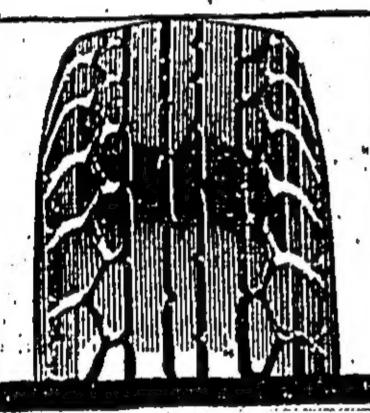
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Mercantile Bank C., £127 n. Enst Asia Bank, \$104 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 r China O. Fin. Ord, Sh.\$4.75 p. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$6 n.

#### Insurances. .

Canton Ina., \$335 n. Union Ins., \$575 b. China Underwriters, \$1.65 b. China Fire, \$625 n. H.K. Fire, Ins., \$290 n. International Assce. Sh. \$6.10 n.

#### Shipping.

Douglas, \$34% n. II.K. Steamboats, \$18 n. Indo-Chinna, (Prof.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$35 n. Shells (Boarer), 51/101/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

#### Mining.

Antamoks, 80 cts. n. Baiatocs, 84 cts. n. Baguio Gold, 62 cts. n. Benguets, \$40 n. Bonquet Exploration, 40 ets. n. Benguet Goldfield, 30 ets. n. Big Wedge, 30 ets. n. Gold Greek, \$9 n. Ino Mining, 89 n. Itogons, 87 1/2 n. Kailan, 25/71/2 n. Langkats (Single), \$181/2 an. S'hal Explorations, Sh. \$4.60 S'hai Loans, \$6.95 n. Raubs, \$13.40 b. Venz: Goldfields, \$6 n.

#### Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves \$115 n. H.K. Docks, \$161/2 n.
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#### Cotton Bills.

Ewo Cottons, \$13.10 n. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$120 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$181/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$73 n.

#### Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6 b. H.K. Lands, \$75 8. S'hai Lands Sh. \$31.50 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$12 b. H.K. Realties, \$6 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$100 b. and sa.
China Realties, Sh. \$15½ n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n.

#### Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$20½ n.

Peak Trams (Old), \$15¾ n.

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China Lights (old), \$9.40 sa. China Lights (new), \$9.30 n.

II.K. Electrics, \$73½ s.

Macao Electrics, \$23 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$10½ n.

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### Industrials.

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Dairy Farms, \$27 b. and sa, Watsons, \$7% n.
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Lane Crawfords, \$4.20 b. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$14 n. Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$150 n.

#### Miscellaneous.

Amusements, .\$6 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$101/4 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greybounds." \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$2 n. Constructions (new); 60 cts. n. B. Ind. G. Bonds \$78% H.K.: Govt. Loan \$4% Prem. Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

CHINA AIR-MAIL.

MANCHESTER CHAMBER WANTS ALL-BRITISH SERVICE

London, Nov. 20. A deputation of the China Committee of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will wait on the Under-Secretary for Air on November 29, in order to persue proposals for an all-British airmail service between Britain and China .- Reuter.

#### ROOSEVELT FAILS

(Continued from Page 6.)

quiries. But one cannot find many persons whose incomes have kept

pace with such rises. As a consequence, the Blue Engle may shortly have to fight the profiteers to add to its other troubles.
"Chisellers" is the popular name
given to that class which is seeking
to exploit the Recovery Campaign for its own profits. General Johnson has threatened to hale these chisellers to Washington to justify some of the price rises, which have gone as high as 70 per cent.

The national purchasing power has expanded very little during the past three months, and li Codes to force high prices there will inevitably be a consumers' strike and a fresh slump.

#### THE NEXT DRIVE.

The next phase of the Recovery Campaign is to be a mass effort to induce the public to loosen its purso strings, "Buy with Confldence" will be the watchword. Stores, business men, banks and insurance companies are joining together in a great advertising drive to make increased consumption appear a patriotic duty.

It does not appear, however, that this will have much chance of success while the spending power of the nation remains con-

The Blue Eagle has reached critical stage in its career, but it is still too early to be dogmatic about it. Perhaps, as General Johnson breezily suggested the other day. "the air here will be black with dead cats" hurled at the Recovery Administration; but it must not be foregotten there whom it has brought new hope and who will fight for its triumph to the end, believing the alternatives to be dictatorship or chaos.

#### EXCHANGE RATES

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Athens	61%
Milan	4814
Buenos Aires 40%	1/3%
Shanghai1/3.7/16	5.82
New York 5.20	8.051/4
Amsterdam8	29
Vienna29	10934
Prague 108%	. 40
Madrid39.11/16	54714
Bucharest 650	
Hongkong 1/5%	1/5
Brussels23.16	23.3314
Stockholm 19.39 1/4	10.3034
Lisbon106%	107
Bombay	1/5.27/32
Yokohama1/2.1/16	1/2.3/32
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That shows at least two high recognized. card tricks and a five-card dia- Damaged Packages must be left in mond ault. However, if the oppo- the Godowns for examination by the nents opened with one heart, and you could overcall with a one bid, which in this case would be one November, 1933. Consignees must have spade, this could be done with a a Rovenue Officer in attendance when four-card suit headed by at least any damaged dutiable goods are AQ. The side strength then re-examined by the Company's Surquired would be one high card veyors. trick, and to be safe, the hand No claims will be admitted after should also contain some scrattered | the goods have left the Godowns. honour cards.

It is very dangerous to overcall when vulnerable, as the next player may double and you can ensily go down 1000 points or more, which is more than you can normally expect to win in a rub

When your opponents are vul- original declaration is no trump nerable, and your side is not and your hand contains a good vulnerable, you are immediately five-card suit, with sufficient reconfronted with the problem of entries so that the suit can be es- longest suit. In other words, it is trying either to stop their game or tablished, it is not advisable to a hand containing 21/2 high card to arrive at a good sacrifice bid. make a suit overcall. Therefore you can make a suit overcall with any biddable suit and from 1-11/2 high card tricks.

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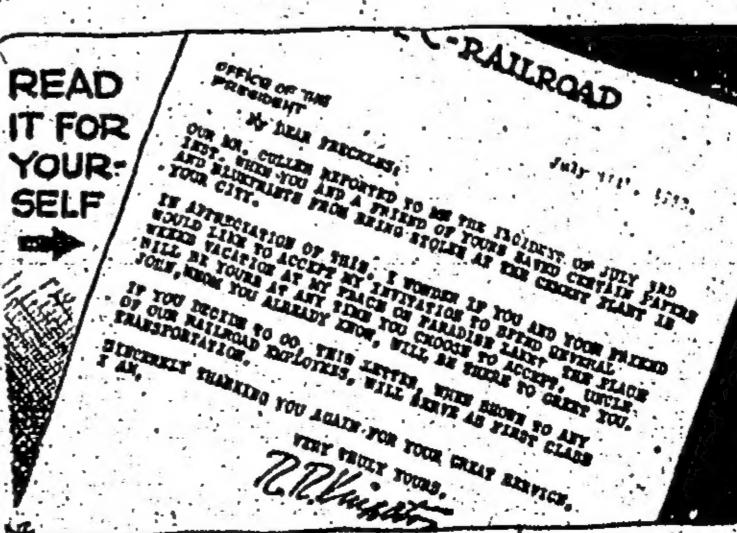
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#### CINEMA SCREENINGS NOTES SUPPLIED BY

THE THEATRES Good pictures, says Eric C. Konton, a director, are made before the director takes charge. Kenton, one of Hellywood's ace megaphoners he di-rected "From Hell to Heaven," drama featuring Carole Lombard, Jack Onkie, David Manners and Adrienne Ames. which comes on Thursday to the Queen's-puts the credit for good pictures on the thoroughness of their proparations, rather than upon socalled "directorial touches." Kentor followed his theory in the making of "Frem Hell to Heaven," working in close collaboration with producers and writers, "From Hell to Heaven" is AMBITHAR IPOH set in a Southern racing town, and DANGROK its action takes place during and BATAVIA preceding the running of a great noman calcutta people on hand for the event—among CANTON them an old race-horse follower, who, cawnrons after renouncing the penles, has been centle forced to return to raise funds to colomno finance his wife's operation; a paroled occurs convict, out to even scores with a maintain who has double-crossed him; a brokerage clerk attempting to win enough money to cover sun a he has embezzled; the wife of a hotel clerk, who has bet all her husband's money in an attempt to swell it to a point Foreign Exchange and General and Bank. CANTON where he can buy a partnership in the business transacted. the hotel; a jockey, discredited and trying to win his way back; and others. Each stakes his entire career explication.

Current Accounts opened and Find ColoMBO Deposits received for one year or aborter DATREN - PROCITOR en the Derby. Each bots on a different horse, prays for it to cross the line first and set him on his feet again. The picture reaches a powerful climax during the running of the

"What! No Beer?" Buster Kenton and Jimmy Durante Capital (fully paid up) ....... 100.000.000 in their new comedy, "What! No Becr" new being shown at the Oriental Theatre: Between them, these comics Alexandria turn 4 per cent. beer into 100 per cent. Batavia laugha. First they take over the Derlin operation of a brewery, then find themselves caught between the fire of Canton warring beer-running gangs battling Changehun for control of their output. And when the gangsters are not hunting them down, the police are. The picture is brimful of both comedy and auspense and is all the more interesting in that it deals, even though humorously, with a question which has the Congress ines up on one or the other side. "Hold Your Man"

Sho has a platinum personality. The sheen of spun silver in bright sunlight. Fresh and crisp. Light and niry. Fragile to look at. But the year" for many years past and strong as steel. That's Jean Harlow, many to come. who is currently appearing on the Queen's screen with Clark Gable in The Hollywood idea that "flery their new sizzling romance, "Hold Latins" should interpret their roles Your Man." Surprising, when you with much "hot-cha" and hip-wiggling meet her, to discover such ruddy, is all wrong, declares Man Maris, glowing skin, sort of transparent. Playing "the other woman" opposite With eyes all the bluer for the colour Mary Pickford in "Secrets" now at contrast. A small upper lip that the King's Theatre, gives her the credulous smile of a The "flery Latin" should be "flery" clilld. A clean face. That's how you without being obviously so, says Miss have to describe it, after thinking of every other way. Looks as though it were just scrubbed. And tingling educated in Europe, and won popuwith vigor. Hates to get up in the larity in America. Her first importmenting. Kodaking as she goes, her ant role in Hollywood was in latest hobby. Loves to swim. And ["Romance of The Rio Grande. why not with that figure to disport? Subsequently she played the leading lier eyes seem to bubble when she feminine roles in "The Arizona Kid" enjoys a jcke. They look at you with and other pictures. Although Miss a margin of white below the pupils Maris plays sophisticated roles, she when she is serious. Serious? Not smokes only in pictures, and she says Jean Harlow-well, she has many she never has been in love, but often serious things on her mind. Her wonders what it is like! career. What she intends to do. of happiness one day she hopes to and attractiveness, lighthearted, and

The east, headed by Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook, is magnificent. Miss Wynyard especially contributing an excellent performance in her role as Jane Marryot. Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor, Ursula Jeans, Frank Lawton, Beryl Mercer, Irene Browne, Merie Tottenham, John Warburton, Margaret Lindsay are perfectly east in colourful roles. Frank Lloyd's direction is magnificent and the photography by Ernest Palmer leaves nothing to be desired. We nominate "Cavalcade" as the best pictures of song numbers, specially composed by Itaoul Micretti, whose music for "Sous Lee Toits de Paris" and "Il est Charmant" became so popular. Stanely Lupino dominates the film by his scintillating performance as the headporter, although Betty Stockfeld, Hugh Wakefield, Gina Malo and Gibb McLaughlin all ably assist in keeping the fun rolling at top pitch in a production which is a-sparkle with wit, glorious singing, and lavish and spectacular settings.

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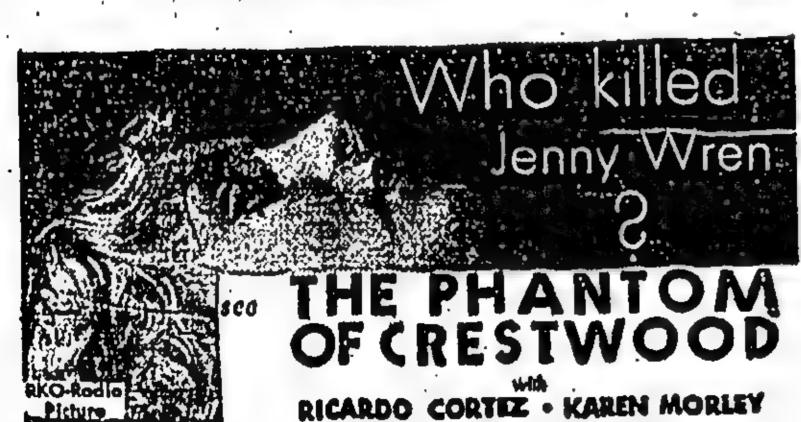
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ECHO OF NOTABLE TRIAL IN POLICE COURT

London, Nov. 20. Captain Brynmoor Eric Miles, Comps, was remanded at the Bow Street Police Court this afternoon pected Communist plotters, which chopper during a quarrel and then control commenced last February. Inforcement committed suicide by cutting his on the charge of conspiring with Leopold Harris and others to pervert the due course of justice. He has been allowed bail of £5,000.

was estimated to have cost £50,000, Leopold Harris, a fire insurance assessor, and 16 others were sentenced to terms of imprisonment for araon, ranging to 14 years' penal servitude, at Old

Bailey last August. Harris, who was the ring-leader, received the full term of 14 years, the maximum penalty for arson under the English Criminal Code. There were no less than 141 counts found against the defen-

dants, who were parties to a huge

conspiracy to defraud Fire Insurance Companies by starting fires in insured property.-Reuter. ITALY AND THE

> LEAGUE REVIEW OF GENEVA RELATIONS

according to the semi-official dued.

The paper declares that the efficiency of the League following the exit of Germany and Japan, and the absence from it of the United States and Russia, will be discussed.—Reuter:

Surfactory substituted and state and substituted are the local agents, arrived in Hongkong from New York via Shanghai, last Thursday.

Sulfering and a side of war tending to the reduction of morale, are hurtful to China at a time when she needs the cultivation, rather, of a fighting public spirit.

The Chinese Board of Censors informed the cinema interests to this effect to-day.—Our Own Cornic Thursday. discussed .- Reuter:

#### MANY ARRESTS

RESULT OF JAPAN'S COMMUNIST WAR

mation was given out this after- own throat. . . noon from official sources.

There have been wholesale After a sensational trial, which rests, it appears, since February 2. wife Lat Cheeng-shi, both between The campaign started with a raid 85 and 40 years of age. upon the headquarters of the Zenkyo, a left wing Labour organisation.

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The man was Lal Fan and the

Police investigations revealed that the married life of the deceased had not been a happy one. Altogether, it is learned 1,696 They had been in the habit of quarrelling violently recently, and it was in the heat of one of these quarrels that the tragedy occurred.

> The Police state that no other people are involved. They are still pursuing investigations.

#### FIGHTING SPIRIT.

ANTI-WAR FILMS TO BE BANNED.

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The decision is a result of remediately sent to the scene. The Dockyard staff was already combating presentations made by the Shang-the the flames by the time the fire-floats had branch of the Kuomintang to League of Nations will be examin-ed at a meeting of the Fascist fire-appliances were brought into full as "Cavalcade," which stress human Grand Council on December 12. play, the outbreak was quickly sub-suffering and a side of war tending

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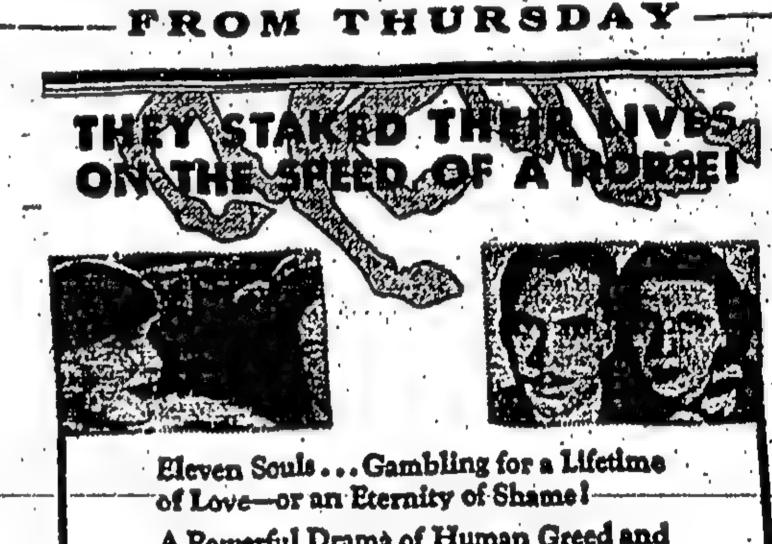
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London, Nov. 20. Mr. A. T. Brennan, - Assistant Trade Commissioner for South Africa in London, has been appointed South African Trade Commissioner for the Far East with headquarters in Batavia .-

TRAWLER WRECKED.

At 2.30 5.20,

7.20 8 9.20

EIGHTEEN PERSONS SAVED BY LIFEBOAT

London, Nov. 20, 11 The Icelandic trawler Gensiere 58 was wrecked this morning on Torness Point, Orkney.

Seventeen men and one woman, who were on board, were rescued by the Longhope lifeboat

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933. 日四初月十

YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS

WHITEAWAYS

# WARNING TO FUKIEN

## NOT PLANNING TO INTERFERE

UNLESS ANTI-JAPANESE MANIFESTATIONS ARE NOTED

### READY TO ACT

Tokyo, Nov. 21.

by Japan in the event of by the People's Provisional Government formed in Fukien is likely to be conveyed to Marshal Li Chai-sum.

The Japanese Foreign Office has cabled to the Japanese Consul-General in Foochow stating that the Japanese Government has no intention in interfering with the independence movement in Fuklen, provided it does not assume anti-Japanese attitude or menace Japanese and property.

It is authoritatively intimated that the instructions may be neces- who is chiefly sary if the "secessionists" do not noted. heed the warning .- Reuter.

[Latest developments in the driving an Fukien situation will be found in eight - cylinder Page 11].

### SILENCE ORDERS IN U.S. TREASURY

#### Mr. Morgenthau To Give Out Information

Washington, Nov. 20. Mr. Morgenthau, the new unofficial head of the Treasury Department, has issued orders forbidding Treasury officials to give information to the Press or to others,

Mr. Morgenthau is to be the sole source of information.—Reuter.

#### HUTS DESTROYED BY FIRE

# BLAZE AT KOWLOON

ground at Cheungshapo, Kowloon £281 as compared with £295 when City, as a result of a fire which the house subsidy scheme was broke out just after 10.30 to-day, abolished at the end of last year.

Our 169,000 houses were built by Three fire-appliances rushed to private enterprise in the twelve the scene on receipt of a telemessage from Kowloon City and shortly after their arrival, the fire was put out Apart from the destruction of the huts, no damage was done. .

#### NEW - RECOVERY MOVE?

#### Gen. Johnson Called To Warm Springs

New York, Nov. 21. Now developments in the Recovery programme are anticipated following a summons by President Roosevelt to General Hugh Johnson for a conference at Warm of 58,000 feet in his attempt to thened the hand of the Unionists, Springs .- Reuter.

A.Chinese suffered a fractured arm loon Dock yesterday.

#### U.S. SHOOTING TRACEDY

#### Oil Magnate's Heir And Wife

New York, Nov. 21.

Sheldon Clarke junior, son of the vice-president of the Sinctair Oil Company, was found shot dead at his home at Paulsboro, New Jersey, last night.

His wife was taken to hospital critically wounded. -Router.

# A covert threat of action THE RACING anti-Japanese manifestations CAR WIZARD

G. EYSTON'S LATEST

#### 134.73 M.P.H. FOR 100 KILOMETRES

London, Nov. 20.

A new world's motor land speed record was established today by Mr. George Eyston, the famous British racing driver, who has many world records to

Eyston, cars, hvas to-day over the Montl-

hery track, record over\_n\_hundred kilometres for all classes of car, his average

speed over the full distance being 134.73 miles an hour.-Renter.

#### WORKING-CLASS HOMES

#### MINISTER AT MANCHESTER

London, Nov. 20. The Health Minister, Sir Hilton Young, opened the 20,000th Municipal house built in Manchester this afternoon.

He said that more houses were now being built in Britain by private enterprise than at any

previous time. A house of the type needed forthe lower paid wage-carner was

months ended September. In same period, 49,213 houses had been completed by local authorities. The demand for houses to buy was nearing satisfaction and when it was satisfied private enterprise would turn attention increasingly to the erection of cheaper houses to be let to manual workers.-

#### 58,000 FEET INTO STRATOSPHERE

British Wireless.

# COMM. SETTLE'S

ACHIEVEMENT Akron, Nov. 20. believed to have reached an altitude Free States have merely strongcreate a new stratosphere ascent and in the great majority of seats

This compares; with Plecard's opposition candidate. when a rivetting machine jerked back 53.151 feet, and the 59,000 feet In these circumstances, twenty- The Unionists are already as 2,400,000 bales of Government north-castwards to Hokkaido, on him at the No. 2 Slipway at Kow- achieved by a Soviet balloonist -- seven Unionists have been elected sured of 31 seats in the new

# DEFEATED

## WOMEN CAUSE ELECTION AVALANCHE

#### COALITION REPUBLICAN LIKELY IN SPAIN

MADRID, NOV. 21. SPAIN, GIVEN THE WOMEN VOTERS IN FRANCHISE FOR THE FIRST TIME, HAVE CAUSED AN ASTONISHING AVALANCHE IN THE ELECTION, ALTHOUGH THE POSITION OF THE LEFT WING IS NOT QUITE SO BAD AS WAS FIRST FEARED.

There is now believed to be a distinct prospect of a Republican Coalition against the Right Wing with its Fascists tendencies.

The ironic feature of the elections show that Senor Azana's Party, the Radical-Socialists, the group which made the Republic and forced Alfonso's abdication, has been practically wiped out...

#### FEATURES OF RESULTS IRONIC

Minister, Senor Barrios, is con- Church.;

of prominent Ministers in the ideas of discipline, has arisen. Barrios Government who went down to defeat. Besides him, the rejected include: The Minister of Communica-

Minister of War. Minister of Education. Minister for Foreign Affairs, Minister of Marine. -Minister-of-the-Interior.

The latest figures, however. show that the Radicals, with the is Socialists are ahead of the Right

#### SECOND BALLOT BATTLE.

It is believed that all the Republicans are now straining overy nerve to form a coalition to fight the Right. Wing parties on second ballot, which will necessary in Madrid, among other

In Madrid, the Socialists lead at present with a slight majority. Senor Azana's Party, who made the Republic, is almost wheel out. while 'President Zamora's Professionists obtained only one sent.

#### CITY QUIET.

Madrid is quiet to-day and the elected, situation is well in hand: . largely voting in favour of candi- between minor parties .- Reuter.

The defeat of the Prime | dates supported by the Catholic bat

But he is only one of a series Action- Paly imbued with new

#### PROBABLE PREMIER.

The party is composed chiefly Major Bonavia, c and b Wilson Lt. Walker, e Wilson, b Leach of young Catholics, led by Senor Lt. Commdr. Stephenson, c Wilson, Gil Robles, who although only thirty-four years of age, is men- Capt. Williams, l.b.w., b Lench ... tioned as the probable successor Lt. Garthwaite, run out to Senor Barrios as Prime Minis- Lt. Waring, c Booth, b Wilson

It is understood that the Party L. S. A. Richards, b Isaacs anti-Socialistic and in favour Fit Lt. Morris, h Wilson ..... splitting up Spain into autonomous regions.

#### "FARCE AND FICTION.

The Party also wants stronger executive power according to the Vice-President, who says that democracy copied from Britain is a Action and a farce when applied to Spain where the characteristics of the people are totally unsuitable for government on British

#### OFFICIAL FIGURES:

Figures of the election issued by the Home Office show that up to last evening, two hundred Right Wing. Deputies had been as against ninety Radicula, sixty Socalists, thirty Women undoubtedly proved the of the Esquerra "Catalana candimost vital factor in the election, dates, the remainder being divided

#### Three huts were burned to the being crected on an average for ULSTER AND DE VALERA'S IRELAND UNITED

CLEAR ANSWER ON ELECTION NOMINATION DAY

## CONSERVATIVE MAJORITY BEFORE POLLING

To-day was Nomination Day returned unopposed. for candidates in the general election for the Northern Ireland Parliament, with the rather astonishing result that the Unionists have already gained a majority, before Ulster goes to the

The opponents of the Unionists are quite unable to arouse any Commander Settle's balloon is enthusiasm, developments in the it would be useless to put in an it

to the new Parliament unopposed. Parliament Reuter.

London, Nov. 20. | Six Nationalists have also been

NINE CONTESTS.

Thus for the 52 seats in the House, there will be contests in only nineteen constituencies, including eight in Belfast, in which place on Nov. 80. The state of the parties at the Dissolution wasta

Nationalists 11. 

#### SIR EDWARD ELGAR GRAVELY ILL

#### Relapse After Recent **Operation**

London, Nov. 20. Sir Edward Elgar, the famous composer, underwent an abdominal operation six weeks ago, had a relapse last night and his condition is grave.—British'

## INTERPORT CRICKET

LAST MATCH OF SERIES

#### UNITED SERVICES HIT UP 182

After putting together 137 runs for 5 wickets before lunch to-day, ferenco the United Services failed to keep addition of 45 runs. -

. Some bright batting was seen during the morning, but after the sixth wicket partnership had been broken this afternoon only Captain Cutier showed form with the

Shanghai went in with every As a gravit a new popular prospect of securing a comfortable

#### Scores: 4. ..... UNITED SERVICES.

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#### SHANGHAI.

Smith, b Richards P. Madar, lbw b Richard ..... Stokes, c Waring, b Garthwaite ... Isaacs, b Garthwalte ...... Booth not out Leach not out

#### COTTON LOAN **PLANS**

#### FOUR CENTS A POUND FOR FARMERS

Washington, Nov. 20. Government's plans to advance the farmers four cents a pound on Government cotton upon which they hold an option, have been completed according to one of the Directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The loans will be based on ten tive financier that the budget this cents a pound, the farmers to year has shown deficit of about receive four cents and the Secret- Y. 1.800,000,000, Central News. four coustituencies have only Un. ary of Agriculture six cents in ionists candidates. Voting takes in payment of the option.-Reuter. Washington, Nov. 20. The Farm Administration has

announced the immediate distribu- The Royal Observatory reports tion of \$48,000,000 to cotton pro- that the anticyclone has weakened; ducers, which constitutes a four and now exists as an irregular 1984 acreage .- Router.

# Threats to Life of Baron Wakatsuki

## ATTEMPT STATION

ONE MAN GETS

#### FOUND PREPARING NEW ATTACK

Tokyo, Nov. 21. An unsuccessful attempt morning on the life

chief Japanese delegate to the London Naval Con-

Baron Wakatsuki was stopping from his train when a youth named Susumu Noguchi, wellknown in Japan as a welter-weight boxer, wielding a dagger forced his way through the crowd to the diplomat's party.

sault and escaped. was connected with the recent reactionary outbursts in Japan Chinese-rigged sampan. against the conclusion of the London Naval Treaty.-Reuter.

attempt on Baron Wakatsuki.

#### INDEPENDENT PLOTTERS?

a reactionary organisation, though making the trip, he said, was, that Noguchi asserts that he acted he had been in Hongkong for nine independently, owing to his months and had been unable to indignation, against, the Naval find employment. He said he had-Treaty aroused by the recent court-martial of naval cadets. It is revealed that both Noguchi and Matsui recently bought shortswords for the purpose assassinating Baron Wakatsuki,-

#### JAPAN'S BUDGET BATTLE

# FINANCE: MINISTER'S

Tokyo, Nov. 20.

## FINE WEATHER.

# **AWAY**

And the second s

was made in Tokyo this Baron Wakatsuki, the President of the Minscito Party, the former Premier and the

up the standard against Shanghai, Leturning to Tokyo after having the last five wickets falling for na conducted a political campaign,

Brandishing his knife, the youth attempted to to stab. Baron Wakatsuki, but quick police action fed to his capture before he was able to reach his intended victim. Another youth attempted an as-

#### SECOND MAN CAUGHT.

Haruo Matsui, the assailant who escaped from the rallway station after the failure of the later this morning caught lofter miles. With invourable conditions. ing outside the resident of the ex- he hopes to maintain a speed of.

make a second attempt and was calling at ports. .... taken into custody.

# STRUGGLE

remain a bone of contention among the entrance to the aft cabins, Japaneso cabinet ministers, divergences being particularly sharp vessel and carries a dail area, of between Admiral Osumi, Minister 800 square feet. Approximately \$120,000,000 will of Navy, and Mr. Takahashi, be needed to complete the trans- Minister of . . Finance. . Mr. actions, which will be obtained Takahashi declares that the finanby a quota of . \$86,000,000 from cial situation is already extremely the R.F.C., the remainder being critical and further an extravagant supplied by the Commodity Credit | increase . In armament expendi-Corporation and commerical tures might mean the last straw. REWARD OFFERED BY . It is pointed out by an authorita-

moderate; fine generally,



We Wakatsukh

## TO FILLIN SAMPAN

CAPT. KINGDOM'S VENITURE

7,000 MILES ON NONSTOP VOYAGE Unable to fluid employment in

Hongkong, Capt. L. Kingdom, late of the merchant marine service, is estting out for Tonga, Fiji, to-It is believed that the attempt morrow in the Teine China, a 40-76. Capt. Kingdom will have on

board as passengers two Samoun women and another man, whose names-he-will-net-disclose .-- IIIscourse will be set via the west Philippines, the north coast of Naw Guinea, the north side of New Britain and then south to Fiji, a distance of approximately 7.000 five or six knots and to cover the He was apparently intending to distance in shout 80 days without

Seen by a Tetegraph representative last evening Capt. Kingdom would say very little about the Both assailants are members of proposed trip. His reason for been a sea-going man for 38 years: There has nothing novelabout the trip he was undertake ing; when he went to sea first, many boats were not much biggor

than the Teine China. It was originally intended that start be made this morning but we understand the sailing time has been postponed until :4 .a.m. to-

The Teino Uhing is 41 ft; overall with a 11 ft. beam. She has to depth of four feet. Her mean draft is 8 ft; D. ing. Amidships there is a hold fitted with bunks approximately 18 feet square; the cabins being fitted his. A cover-Demands for the expansion of ing to answer the dual purpose of armaments in the next fiscal year awning and water trap is over The Teino China is a two-masteri

# POLICE

The robbery at the General of out of the Post Office towards the end-Soptember last is recalled in the offer of a reward of \$200 for the formation leading to the arrest and conviction of any person ox. porsons who committed the their

It is stated that between 5.40. cents por pound advance to 600,000 ridge of high pressure covering p.m. on September 22 and 7.30 producers, who receive options on the Yangtse Valley and extending a.m. on September 28; thu safe in the main half of the Post Office cotton, in return dor reducing the Local Forecast:-N.E. winds was opened and money and stamps. to the value of \$3,587.98 was stolered

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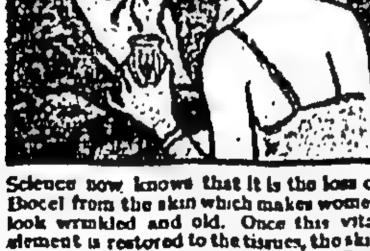
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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Young hellions in a boys' reformatory, running amuck under the old system and being reclaimed to society under self-government, is a new theme for a screen plot.

Without doubt, any one who sawthe picture must have come away impressed. It was good in that one's sympathies were balanced. There was no attempt made to ride your pity entirely with the boys, except perhaps onc.

The audience had to make up its own mind as to who was to blame for these young fellows being where they were, what they were, and why. Incipient criminals, every one-more than that -already their depredations flavoured more of maturity than youth. Vicious enemies of society, most of them especially one gang that made you gasp. . .

#### Indifferent Fathers

As usual, my own interest was in the beginning, especially in the scene in Morals Court where the parents had to appear when these boys were finally caught and tried.

It was the old, story of the worthless father and the protecting mother. One father was too busy to be detained. He told the judge his time was valuable and looked at his watch. Another was too drunk to testify and went to sleep in the witness box. Another aidd he didn't care what happen-



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led to the boy-he had supported him long enough anyway—to the mother's shocked surprise. One could see he had never worked a day in his life.

There were all sorts of fathers, but just one sort of mother-the pitiful, down-trodden creature who cried to make up to her boy what the father had denied. Each, of course, went to the extreme of for her son to have another chance.

#### The Gang Influence

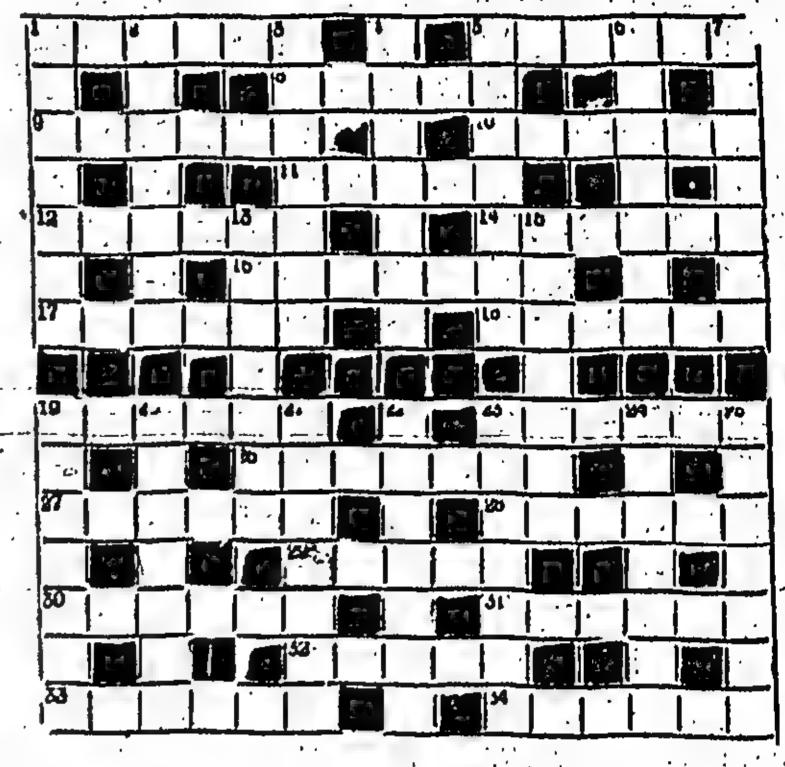
With such a home, what chance does any boy have? None on earth. Another thing that cannot be discounted is the influence of the street. There is always a leader who gathers his gang about him. The boys fall in line. From then on it is easy.

Forgot it is a picture. It is a fairly representative cross-section of any day in Moral Court. The picture introduces nothing new in the way of boy criminals.

I get rather tired of the "pro-tecting" mother being so everlast-ingly censured for her boy's bad behaviour. You would do it—so would I—if we had to wage daily warfare against a tyrant or a drunken bum. Or even to make up for a busy or indifferent dad. I went for these mothers with a double cross to bear.

All bad boys do not have reprehensible parents, it is true. Often quite the other way about. But im every home co-operation is neces-sary. A boy who really respects both parents will not, as a rule, go very far wrong. But it must be a partnership-more than that-a corporation.

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1 Support and hasitation appear quite the thing.

5 In a reed, it's not forgotten. 8 Unless you've made your mark, it is superfluous to do this.
9 Run away with a vehicle in an

obstruction. 10 Time of stress this, with the chapper seemingly despatched. 11 Peruvians.

12 Requires a foreign author to turn into cheesd. 14 Where King Albert's palace is, 16 Means of defence that should

soon crumple up. 17 Mother finds, it useful, but if a liner came after it, it would be unnecessary. 18 Is rare (nnagram).

19 Put forward a support in drink.
23 It's this does it, 'tis said.
26 Temmy had to do it often in the War. 27 Ducks pro.

28 Here's a tiggr; you'll find it in a . frantic rage. 20 In anything this is making a. fearful noise.

30 Not so disarranged, 31 You may have seen this before about the sergeant; if so, you see it again!

32 Paradoxically, it might be seven. 33 Which is according to Euclid. 34 Poetle form.

A many-sided lament for deceased parrot. 2 The side of the King's head. 8 "But other of your insolent-do hourly carp and quarrel." (King

4 Proverbially flat. 5 Complaint. 6 Wave, or perhaps your parkur-

7 A large corporation should find this kind of building autable. 13 The temporary did and we were to engage her.

15 Part of U.S.A. 19 In this part of the Near East, there is ex-communication infor

alia, so to spenk. 20 Behold! fruit such as blood-. hounds .have. . .

21 Ned rues (anagram)... 22 This girl's little more than 23. Turn aside with some spade

work at the start. 24 Swallow or alight (two words). 25 An English river.

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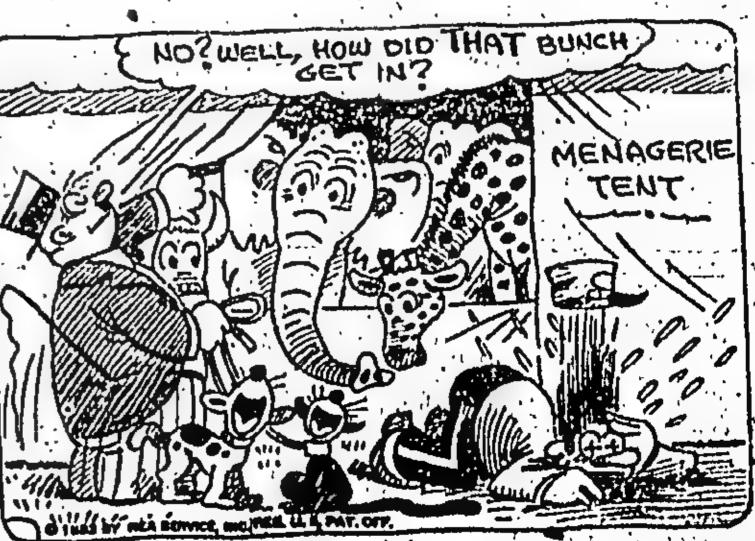
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the f . by the man by you gut 'em ?".

"Then, for God's sake, man-1".

Mirronneau heid up his nand.

eyes. "Zeri you say what to do,"

Frenchman spoke again.

too 'ard to understand."

"Very well, very well," agreed

"I' tell you-in a minute," he

# "SHADOWS BY THE SEA"

A Summer Mystery BY J. JEFFERSON FARJEON

CHAPTER XXXI.

"One Half of the Story."

For an old man, Mr. Griddle was distinctly active; when he desired, too, he could be distinctly cat-like. None of his three companions, concealed with him behind the angie, and neither the captain nor the marshman knew that no had followed them out. But-unfortunatelyor perhaps fortunately; it made retorted Mr. Griddle; and the next little difference to Mr. Griddle- moment the man was on his back. he had trodden on a loose board as counting many, more stars than the he had hurried along the passage, sky could show. and it was the sound of the loose board that had a sent the captain Mr. Griddle slid over the side and

Mr. Griddle gathered what had that could not. happened, though he did not ston to make enquiries. He was in no stars staggered up to his feet. mood to lolter. . When he heard the police whistle, his impressions were confirmed, and he supped along at back; and again he smiled, elthough ched the ladder that led out of the lay beneath him in the form of his course. The breeze was too fool any longer. 'Ow do I know-7" kill," he observed. "You did not sweet air, and liberty, a form sud- But Mr. Griddle did not worry. fresh for comfort, yet it comforted "All right, all right," interposed kill la Comtesse a month ago. You denly rose before him.

"They've got 'em—you're wanted— even more ready to take them at room the wreck. Provided he but we thought you'd saved your were bringing the necklace over to at your best speed, constable"

and hurried on.

smile. He ascended the ladder, and a bed. met two more figures.

raced down, with others after them. ing gleams of foam that came and more conversation on the wreck quering for an instant, but the

ile. "My name's Griddle. The kept one guessing, the mysterv inspector wants you below." The man hesitated.

"Yes, but where are you going?" demanded the man. "Me! I'm sixty, and have been

said the man. "Well, I reckon you won't,"

And, while he counted the stars

and the marshman back into the landed in the motor-boat. A few chamber and into the arms of the seconds later, a little boat that could move left the side of a big ship

Then man who had been counting "Hi!" he shouted, ineffectively.

"Hi to you." Mr. Griddle shouted an oven greater pace. As he rea- death dogged him on all sides, and at hand.

weet air, and ilderty, a form sudenly rose before him.

"Ah!" exclaimed the form.

"Quick!" replied Mr. Griddle. all life lay before him. he was encountered by any boats following the state of the s your best speed, constable, sixty, when most of his life lay could reach the river mouth, he skin, like the others. Even though us caused us similar inconvenience. Who wasn't? reckoned on an advantage of at there was talk of one man missing. Well, we three have done pretty Mr. Griddle smiled. Even when Why not a rock, or a white-capped least half-an-hour.

"Down with you!" he shouted swept through him—the fascina- In five minutes, he was entering the "Down with the let of you. ting mystery, the fearful mystery, beat was moored, and he had the great blackness into which he is looked to make the great blackness in the great blackness i "Right!" said the constables; and was dashing; life, the little laugh-Mr. Griddle engaged in only one went, brilliant and proud and con-He had reached the side, when a next instant gone—to be succeeded slowly, captiously. Nothing stirman's hand shot out and gripped by countless others. Which was red. the final victor, the darkness or the "Bad guess!" laughed Mr. Grid- light? That was the mystery that

bestde which all lesser mysteries

"Listen!" exclaimed Mr. Griddle. | A strange clation entered Mr. Root's whistle shrilled from the Griddle's breast, party due to the physical reactions of the moment, But, an instant later, nope revived. "Hurry!" shouted Mr. Griddle, and party of the mental comfort of "There's a big war on down there." activity after days of waiting and to the bottom half-a-dozen times. He did not know the rocks. All had heard him slip from their side, deputul to mind the motor-beat." he knew was how to handle a motor-"Well, I reckon I'll mind that " boat. Fate had not called his name yet, however, and in a few minutes he was clear of that particular danger, and was wrestling

> with the apray. "Where will I be to-morrow?" ha asked the spray, as it slapped the side of his boat and drenched him. "Will you be tessing me about, ch? Or will I- be answering questions in a police-station? Or will I beas I am now-and with fifty thousand in my pocket?"

river mouth was. He had passed Griddle, frowning. "But we've not up till now it's been a clean rethe marshman's cottage during his got much time, you know. I'd cord," rambles. Away towards the east soonergrey began to appear. Dawn was

Aided by the grey, he steered end-I mus know. I will not be ders, "We take, but we do not

Mr. Griddle smiled. Even when Why not a rock, or a white-capped Presently, as the blackness mell nobody was washed up."

Companioned by anxiety, he could wave? They were no crueller than ted, he saw the point he was making "No—I was not wash up," mur
"Ze wreck!" murmured Mir-The mystery of life and death for, and slightly altered his course, mured Mirronneau, grimly.

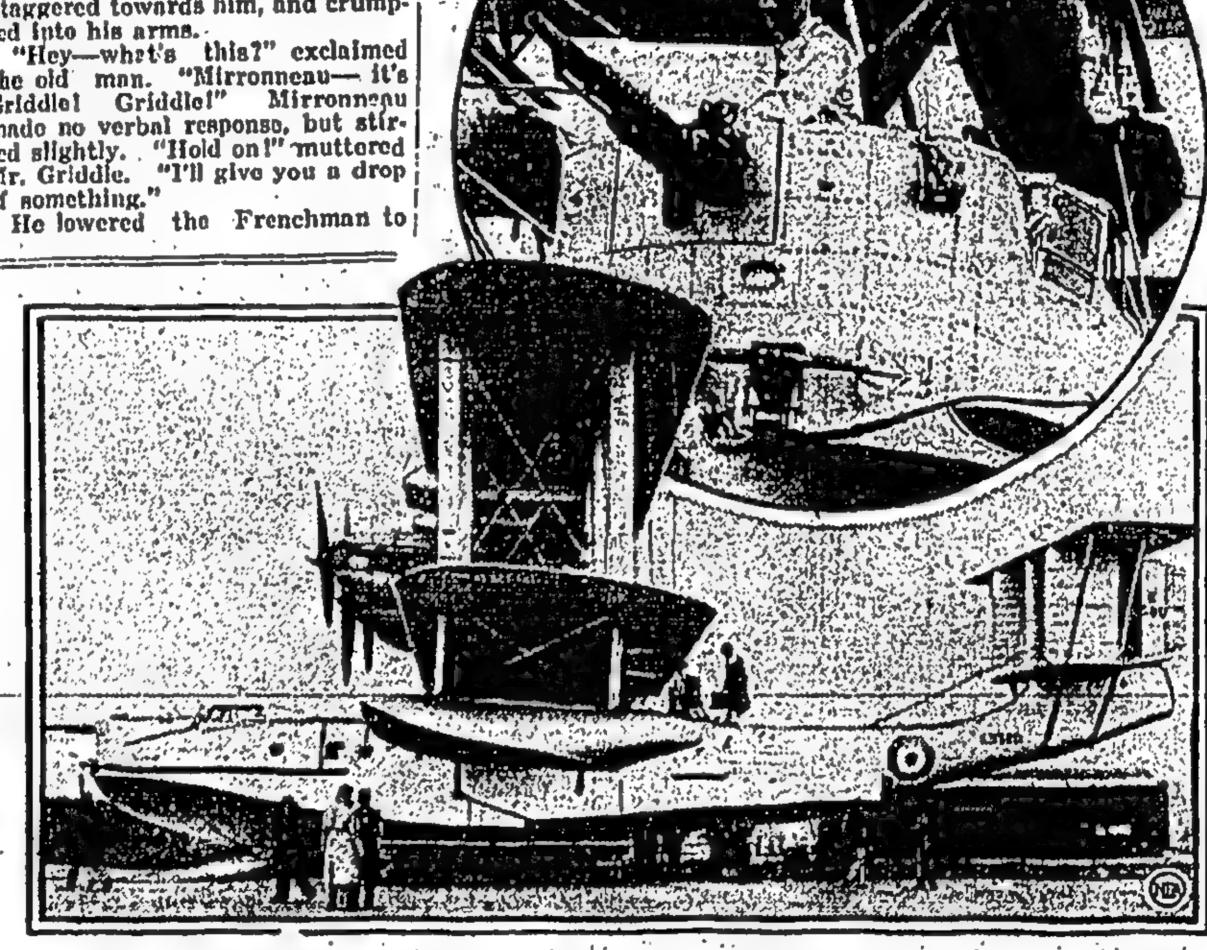
It was in darkness.

Mirronnesu," he called, softly. He walked towards the cottage,

"Mirronneau!" he called again. A figure rose from the ground. staggered towards him, and crumpled into his arms.

the old man. "Mirronneau- it's Griddle! Griddle!" Mirronnenu made no verbal response, but stirred slightly. "Hold on!" muttered Mr. Griddle. "I'll give you a drop of something."

He lowered the Frenchman to



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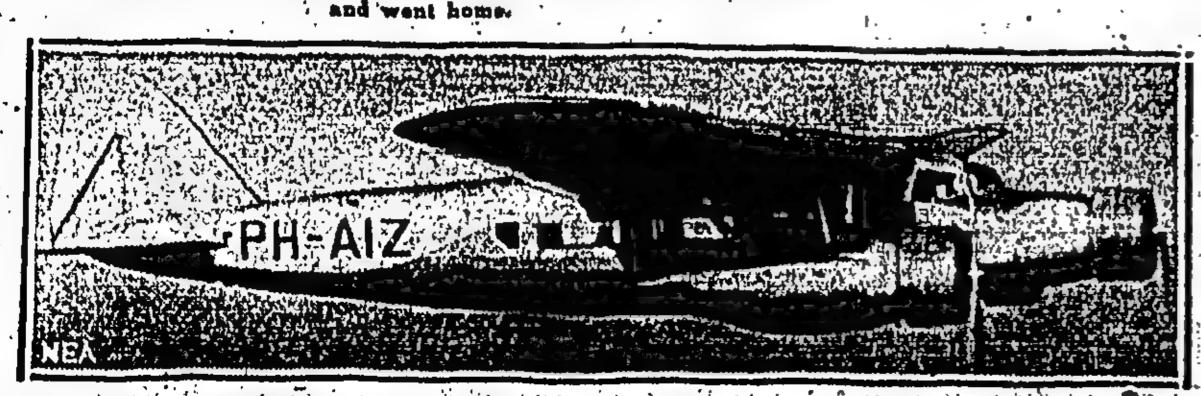
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the ground, and held a flask to his wo'd better come along here and The Frenchman, opened his see whether we could find out any-

wood-good!" nodded Mr. Grid-"I wis' I know zat," interposed die, encouragingly. "Lunt a notter, the Frenchman, "If I know zat, it make all ze difference. Xou altriomican shock his head were ere a week age-zo day Mr. vaguery. Air. Griddle stifled a Fyne disappear?" twouse of bitter disappointment.

"No. I came just after. And so did Baretti. I was an ordinary "in zere," murmured mirronneau. guest at the hotel. Barotti turned "Wnati" waispered Mr. Griddie. rimself into a waiter-and a damn inaction. He ought to have gone "Do you mean-they're in the bad one! He's a bungler, that felcottago?" Mirronnoau nodded. low. Looks to me as if he'll swing for murder.".

"Murder!" gasped the Frenchman, and look fearfully towards murmured. "It is not good to go zere till I tell you. My ead, it apin. the house. "E try to kill Mr. In one minute." He closed his Fyne-?"

"No, no! But it was necessary to arrange a little accident for the the old man, curbing his imputience. waiter aiready in possession, and There was a pause. Then the Luigi-Baretti, that is arranged too bid an accident. The other "'Ow you come 'ere?" he asked, fellow's -dled." -He paused, and weakly. "It is too ard, all zis- added, with almost childlike simplicity. "That was a pity, Mir-"I'll tell you my story, while you ronneau. I've indulged in my little He knew, vaguely, where the pull yourself together, roplied Mr. hobby for a good many years, and

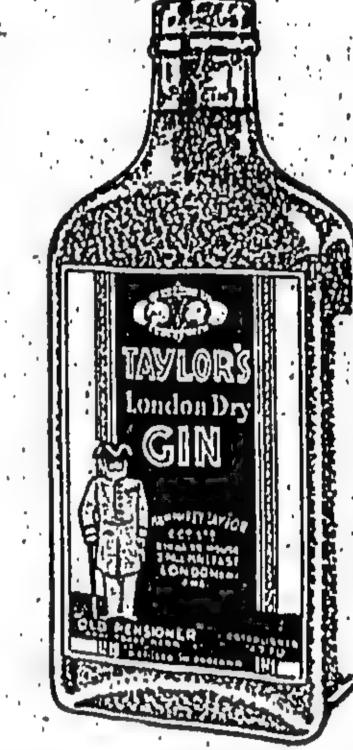
"Oh. ver' clean." muttered Mir-"No-you tell," insisted the ronneau. Fronchman, almost fretfully. "My Mr. Griddle shrugged his shoulwe didn't dream it was you-and well in the past, so I suppose one

ronneau. "'Ave you been zere?" "However, I decided at last that (Continued on Page 5;)

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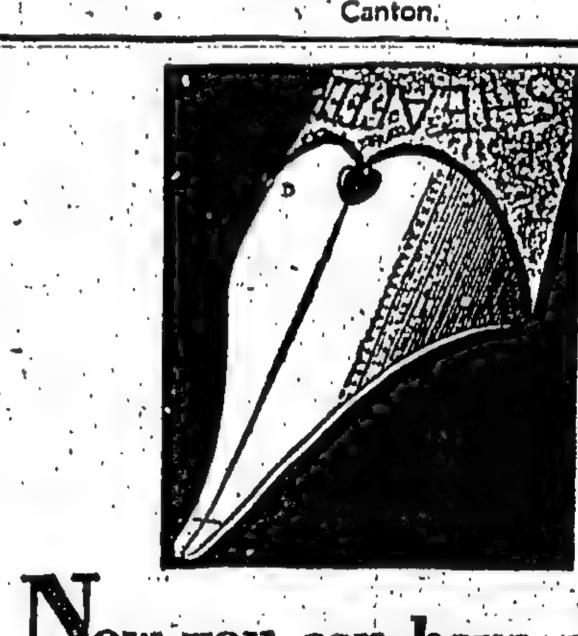


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zat! One man-'e dog me. 'E ze devil. When my mind go funny, I see 'im." He pointed towards the

"What—is he?" muttered Mr. Griddle. "And—has he—?".

"Ze last zis. 'E do it. I see 'im But you said the captain was

"Nothing of the sort," retorted Mr. Griddle, sharply. "I'm going inside to get that rope of yours!

"If you go, I shrick," he gasped.

"Hatchet?" grouned Mr. Griddle. "Heavens above! I shall never be able to hold up my head again. Mirronneau, judged by the ordinary standards of Respectability, you, and I, and Baretti are odd folis and you needn't think I'm regretting it. The world's full of odd folk of one kind or another. The Comtesse is certainly an odd folk. But there was one point we all agreed on There was to be no rough work— at least," he added, rather dubiously, "no very rough work;"

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"I suppose you were after the necklace—you'd hidden it, ch?" queried Mr. Griddle.

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"I have. I've just come from there," replied Mr. Griddle. "And, in about half-an-hour, I expect there'll be some more visitors along here from the wreck, also! There's some double game on, Mirronneau — that's what has queered our pitch. All sorts of people have pitch. All sorts of people have thing wrong somewhere, and usually been curious who had no it is in the condition of the blood and reason to be curious. There's nerves. Rich, red blood is one of the been some other mystery on that fundamentals of a healthy constitution; when the blood is thin, watery, impure, sleep ceases to refresh, rest-less nights and bad dreams take its place, and that tired, exhausted feel-ing is the inevitable result.

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trial, and see how well and fit you will begin to feel and how much you "Doped? My fois! More zan will enjoy your nightly sleep,

about, I find a place in ze side, and I 'ide-ze case in ze 'ele and cover it up. And ze captain, when ze wreck 'appen and we must all go for ze boats, find me near ze spot, "'E 'as," nodded the Frenchman. and zen I stop, because it is not "E do zis--" He tapped his head. good for 'im to see."

every time. 'E dog me. Soon, if after something, too," said Mr. we stay 'ere, I see 'im again, and Griddle. "What was the captain 'e kill me. Ze necklace is no good after?" He broke off, and looked -it is ze rope round our necks." suddenly towards a bush that had "Who's there?" he cried. stirred.

But the Frenchman gripped him. "Only me, Mr. Griddle," replied Napoleon Truelove, as he emerged. "Me and my little hatchet. Yes, what was the captain after,
Mirronneau? That's the one thing
I'm just dying to know?"

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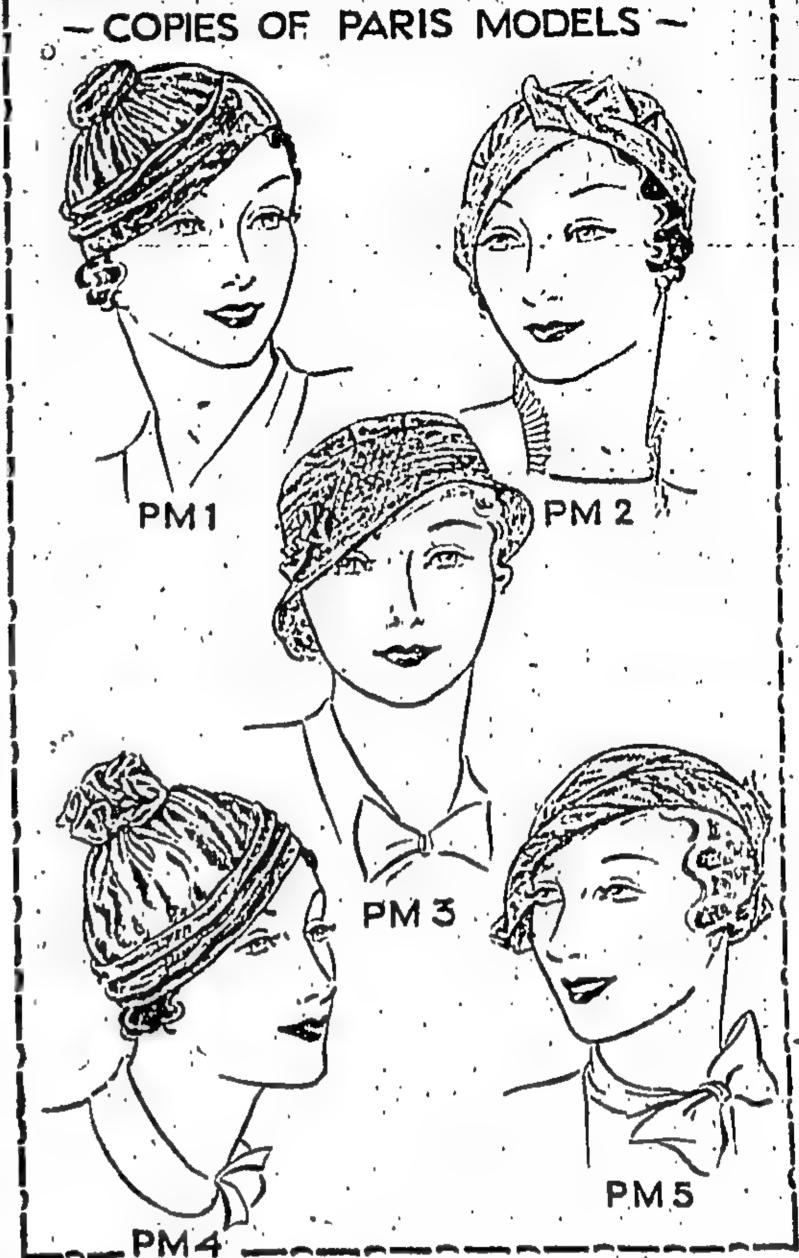


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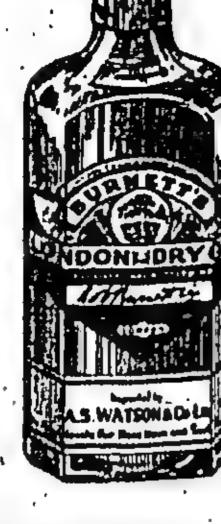


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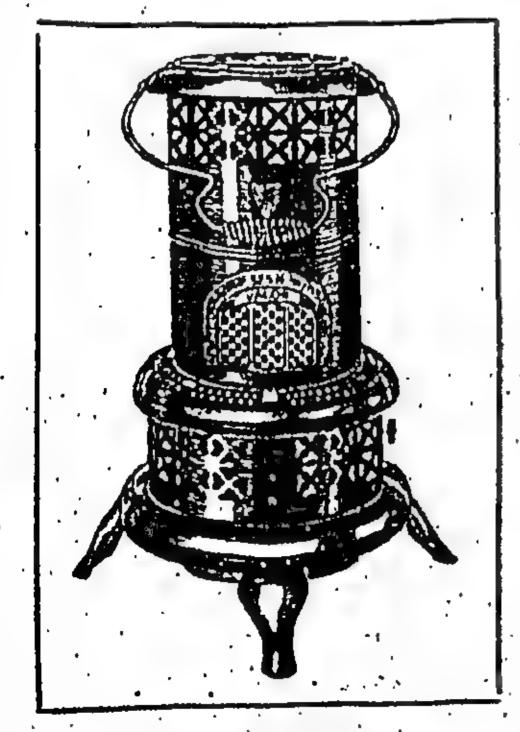
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1988.

#### THE EUROPEAN WAR SCARE

There are two ways of look-

ing at almost everything, and the fear of a new war in Europe no exception, Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations can be considered as a calamitous step, a threat to the peace of the world, and the harbinger of exceedingly stormy weather ahead. It certainly looks like that on the surface. At any rate, it has produced a deal of war talk. But it is also possible to see in it one of these sudden shocks which occasional-Boston Symphony Orchestra. ly bring hitherto futile discussions down to the realities. There is certainly this about it-into meetings of statesmen who have talked disarmament for months dividual liberty on the other. It designed to move forward on dustrialists as they watch the rewithout evincing any serious intention of doing anything con- Three of the greatest nations of through the Blue Eagle, the Mr. Roosevelt for having released crete there has appeared someone who has had the courage to lay down the law in a most unambiguous fashion. What Germany has said, in effect, is that under the Versailles Treaty, everybody agreed to do some reducing in armaments, and, since most of the Allies have done nothing, she feels disinclined to continue the discussions. If certain of the Powers are shocked and worried by this drastic move, they have themselves largely to blame. They devised in some of the provisions of the DISARMAMENT Versailles Treaty, a sure means of keeping Germany's mind on the gains that might be secured by a new war. They held conference after conference on tho subject of disarmament, and let each one fizzle out without any tangible result accruing. Durling the years since the Great War, Germany has had a succession of "moderate" Governments which claimed to be devoted to Italy's withdrawal from the League the keeping of peace. Cencessions on treaty revision or arms reduction might have been made the frame of mind now actuating with some of those Govern- the delegates at Geneva, although ments, but they were not. Now it reveals plainly linly's closer Germany has another type of relations with Germany. The fact Government, which wants a is that Britain and France have showdown. Menacing as the been trying to avoid the implicasituation may appear; at the moment, it may be that a real showdown will, in the long run, help to clear the air and remove the sense of unreality from the whole disarmament question. Britain cannot well be expected This may result from the method to make any further gestures: of direct conversation. Any

# NOTES OF THE DAY

Professor Einstein's statement

REGULATION

that modern life will not be worth living unless the liberty of individual is preserved comes with especial force at this time. Prof. Einstein points out; that intellectual and personal freedom are stronger now than they have been in years. Without freedom, he reminds us, there would have been no Pasteur, no Lister: we would not have comfortable houses, or railway trains, or protection against disease, or books; most of us would live dull life of slavery, just as under the ancient despotisms of Asia. The assault against freedom is succeeding, not because the mass of mankind suddenly has become that freedom worthless; but because the terrific | President's campaign.

#### TANCLE OF MODERNITY

grooves.

pressure of economic calamity

In Russia, in Italy, and in Germany freedom has been discarded because it has seemed that only a ruthless despotism could straighten out the tangle of modern life and keep people from starving amidst plenty. Fascist and Communist alike share that belief. They differ only in their ideas about who should be the despots. All of which becomes 'especially significant when viewed against the background of the present recovery programme in the United

#### DIFFICULT JOB.;

What is being attempted America is an experiment quite as far-reaching in its potentialities for mankind as the experiments of Stalin and Mussolini. President Roosevelt is trying to find some way of settling the almost insoluble economic problems of the twentieth century without resorting to despotism; trying straighten out the crossed wires Eagle are small indeed compared of production and distribution on with that gigantic problem of mass the one hand and to preserve in- destitution. The Roosevelt Reis an enormously difficult job. three fronts simultaneously—surgence of Labour. They blame Europe have given it up as utterly Agricultural Adjustment Agency this Djinn from the Bottle. impossible. Other nations appear drifting slowly to the same con- the antiquated machinery and done by the English-speaking organisations.

Nr. Roosevelt, however, with the prices of articles ranging from his unquenchable administrative radio sets to suits of clothes.

In America's vast recovery pro
revivify the Relief Agency, and month ago, and it may be five dolgramme and the indication by the raise it to the same peak of ac- lars dearer in a month's time," was National Government triumvirate, complishment as the Blue Eagle. the answer often given to my in-MacDonald, Baldwin and Simon that the next election will be fought on a National basis.

Commonsonse has prevailed at Genova and the outlook for disaramament progress is as promising as it could be in the absence of any German delegate. The change is the result of abandonment of rigid formula. All proposals likely to lead to solutions are now open to the principal Powers. Ultimate effectiveness will be the final test. The veiled hint of need not, at this stage, be taken seriously. It seems to have been designed chiefly to bring about tions of the Four-Power Pact. Signor Mussolini's object is to bring them back to it as the most promising instrument for the establishment of stability in Europe.

she has more than fulfilled her decided step in this direction pledges. Chief hope lies in the would do more, than anything removal of suspicions as be- else to dispel the tension now tween France and Germany, so apparent in Europe.

# By R. J.CRUIKSHANK

FITHE Blue Eagle of American quicken the imagination of his through stormy weather of late, ing the food surpluses direct to It has shed some of its feathers the hungry. It is a tragic frony in the economic gale, and has that men and women in New York been made a little nervous by the powers which seek to suppress shots fired at it by Mr. Henry hunger while tens of thousands of Ford and other sportsmen.

Its keeper, General Johnson has found it necessary to repeat his famous warning, "Don't fool about with that bird!"

Yet although the Blue Engle not such a glossy bird as it wa a few weeks ago, it is still strong on the wing, and the hopes of the great mass of the American people NEW YORK DISCONTENTS. are still fixed on it with an almost religious fervour.

The badge of the Blue Engle appearing in myriads of windows on flags, on the windscreens cars, the devoted loyalty of thousands of volunteer workers, the genuine sacrifices made for the community-all these signs attest the enthusiasm created by the

#### WHAT HAS BEEN has forced people out of the old ACCOMPLISHED?

cheers and the parades; and the N.R.A. waving of flags?

It is the unemployment figures that will be the real touchstone of the Recovery programme. How have they been affected by the most spectacular campaign ever undertaken by a Government in peace time?

The latest statistics obtainable at the time of writing show that 4,000,000 persons have obtained work since Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House last March. National Recovery Administration officials point out that the returns represent only a limited number of industries, and that the actual increase is nearer 6,000,000. They are now preparing a census of Until this census is taken we shall of prestige to the Federation. have to suspend judgment on the The Administration has made it I alleviating unemployment.

persons, any modern nation has since 1920, and they are aiming at them.

had within its borders. relief agents, at least 15,000,000 men, women and children will strategic opportunity, and have to be fed this winter.

The achievements of the Blue and the Relief Agency. Unfortunately, largely as a result of

It was characteristic of him to

Recovery has been flying countrymen by his plan for bringshould be suffering the tortures of pigs in farrow are being slaughtered in Iowa by the command of the Government, and farmers in Kansas or Nebraska are burning their grain. Mr. Roosevelt now proposes to spend some 75,000,000 dollars in the direct distribution of ment, bread and coal among the

famished.

It is humanly understandable that with the sombre shadows of the fifth winter of want stealing across the land there should be unrest among considerable sections of the people. The astonishing thing is that they should long strain on mind and body.

It is the accumulated discontents of the past years that partly explain the epidemic of strikes and other labour difficulties now trou bling the country. The immediate cause of this unrest, however, is But what hard core of accom- the sense of opportunity of new plishment can be found behind the freedom for labour created by the

> Hundreds of strikes, large and small, have broken out like a rash across the face of the country. The N.R.A. arbitrators, dropping with fatigue, are rushing

from one industry to another. This epidemic of strikes is loaded with dynamite for the Administration. It may cause a reaction against both Mr. Roosevelt and the

The conservative elements in the country are alarmed at the growth of Labour unrest. They do not understand why the workers should be more discontented to-day than they were in the darkest hours of last winter. When Mr. Rooseemployment designed to reach velt entered the White House, the those tens of thousands of em- American Federation of Labour ployers who are not on the records was at the nadir of its fortunes. of the Labour Department, and To-day the recognition given to this they believe will substantiate organised Labour by the N.R.A. their claims to the higher figure, has brought an immense accession

success of the Blue Eag's in plain, that to raise the status of the workers is the chief purpose of the What is beyond doubt is the Codes Encouraged by this attitude, urgent necessity for relieving the the Federation chiefs are seeking greatest multitude of destitute to recover all the ground they lost ending the open shop and unionis-According to the Government ing the whole of American industry. The N.R.A. has given them a great

they declare they will not rest

It is easy to imagine the ap-

#### "CHISELLERS".

Another source of peril to the clusion. If the freedom of the the inefficiency of the local Blue Eagle will be the discontent individual is to be preserved in authorities, the Relief Agency is of the consumers as prices rise and the world, the job will have to be lagging far behind the other two incomes lag behind. I made in-

(Continued on Page 9.)



By George, we had an exciting morning around here when we unpacked this breakfast set!".

# The Very Idea!

THE PLAN OF PLANS

. . By Eddle."Roosevelt" Kelly

TATE should worry about the drop VV. in the American dollar. Or about President Roosevelt's plan to save the United States. Or Adolph Hitler. Or the Fuklen Independence Movement. Or the price of Beer.

Haven't we got Edward Kelly? By popular acclamation and his own inclination, Mr. Kelly has undertaken to salvage Hongkong or let Hongkong die in the at-

.Now read on

TTONGKONG has got to L.L. be-saved-from itself. Didn't a correspondent say so when he complained about the fact that visiting celebrities aren't invited to Government House.

In order to save Hongkong cause by certain classes of the have been so patient under this we have had to prepare a plan. It is our own modification of the Russian Five Year Plan, the N.I.R.A. campaign, the Nanking Plan, the Voronoff Treatment, "Hongkong As I Knew It," (by Stella Benson), the P.W.D. Report, Sanitary Board Agenda, Legislative Council Hansard "What a Young Woman of Forty Should Know," the Encyclopaedia Britannica, "Treatment for Hongkong Foot," and "Contract Bridge in Five Minutes."

> The great principle of our plan is "DO IT IN NOW." Whatever you've got, spend it. Don't hoard The man who goes home at night: with money in his pocket is a traitor, because it won't be worth anything to him in the morning.

> We see that \$10 bills are n.d.g. in Canton. That is exactly what will happen under our Plan. Under the E.K. Plan yesterday's money will be valueless. This will entail no hardship, except on the rich people who can afford it. because as far as we people who earn by the sweat of our brow are concerned, we never have any money at this time of the month.

Spend till it hurts. If you've been in the habit of spending \$5 a day at the Gloucester Lounge. make it a point in future to spend \$10 a day. After all, signing a few extra chits is neither here nor there, especially as, under our Plan, you won't have any money at the end of the month to pay

In conformity with the N.I.R.A. hours would have to be reduced. Say by about ten hours a day. That would make a fourteen hour day. No need to go until they have built up a migh- home to the wife at all then, as ty union of twenty-five million it's not worth while sleeping during the seven hours between sunset and sunrise.

> The only people who will be thrown out of work will be the Shroffs. Much as we dislike them. we cannot have anyone unhappy under our. Pinn, so we will arrange a Civil Service job for them, or retire them in some other manner. As souvenirs of our great effort to save Hongkong we are collecting a few of the Hongkong \$10

> into operation. . Public spirited citizens are at perfect liberty to send a few specimens along. Souvenirs may be sent either suitably framed or in between two pieces of card-

notes which will, naturally, be

worthless when our Plan comes

. In return they will receive a specimen copy of the famous Kelly signature, suitably inscribed upon an I.O.U. form.

#### DEMOLARISING

"Stop!" There were muffled sounds of a struggle in the next room, and the girl screamed. "Stop!" sho cried. No response,

"Oh, please, don't! Mother No response. ."Oh, wait a minute, please."

No response. "Let me go this minute, or-"One more yank and I'll have it out," said the Dentist.

#### NECATION

Phyllis, though young, is very She knows of such and such:

She also knows Of these and those: In fact, she noes too much

#### MISTAKEN

The villain took w deep breath. and muttered, "Curse it, curse It!". as he seized the shrinking hereine: round the waist. "No, it's not." she whispered, "it's only a girdle."

#### LEG THEORY

And then there was the case of the girl, who, after countiess visits to the chiropodist found out that. he was only pulling her leg.

# GOVERNMENT

## GOLD POLICY UNCHANGED

#### LATEST PRESIDENTIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

#### EXPORT CREDITS

Washington, Nov. 20. It is announced to-day that the Administration will continue its programme to raise prices and, will continue to raise the gold price, ignoring the effect upon Government bonds.

It is expected, that export credits will be established. Meanwhile, business is slowly Improving -- Per Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

with the orders for the drastic Committee to inform Germany that curtailment of purchases of Go- unless German-Jewish athletes vernment bonds, although it is are permitted to train and interpreted in some quarter as a prepare for and participate in the sign that the recovery drive has Olympic Games of 1936. United terminated and that direct inflat- States athletes will not participate. ion is in prospect.

#### . SPECULATION RIFE.

Speculation is rife about the real causes of the change in policy, partly because the Treasury has to re-finance \$700,000,000 of maturing obligations, before December 15.

pointed out, have been a prominent factor in holding up the price of government bonds and maintaining the government's credit Discontinuance of these operations, it is suggested, may result in a slump in government bond prices, thereby reaching unfavourably upon the terms on which the Treasury will be able to carry out the refinancing programme,

#### "SOUND MONEY".

Some observers bluntly point successful run in Kowloon, are He had no licence. out that the Federal Reserve ad- closing next Sunday night, as they mittedly is not sympathetic to- are leaving for Manila to build up wards the Administration's monet- for the Philippine Carnival that ary policy, being dominated by takes place in February. "sound money" advocates who are The Tait Shows inform us that understood to view, with dis-there will be three big days for approval, the continued depreci- the kiddles before they leave, with ation of the dollar. Although all shows and attractions includ- PLAN Mr. Eugene R. Black, Governor ing the Dodg'em at greatly reduced of the Federal Reserve, has issued prices. The afternoons of the last no public pronouncement in this three days of the Fair are set aside connection, it is understood that for the purpose and on Friday, he is not fully in accord with the Saturday and Sunday from 4.30 to White-House programme.

Commenting on the gold purchase policy of the government, Mr. Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corpor ation, to-day intimated that exaggerated\_importance\_had\_beer attached to purchases being made abroad.

Meanwhile, silver champions! also see in the arrival of Mr. give his magic show which will be bodies. Morgenthau at the Treasury, at performed for the first time since least a moderate champion of their his arrival in the Colony, and let cause. Although Mr. Morgenthau us mention Bimbo the clown who is known to oppose the free coin- guarantees to produce a laugh age of silver on a 16-1 basis, it minute all for the delight of the of State was welcomed.—British is understood that he strongly kiddles. favours the use of at least a limited amount of silver to help gold in backing United States currency,

Mr. Morgenthau declines to liscuss the monetary plans which the Treasury will follow under his direction, but it is understood that he and Professor Warren, the leading inflationist of the President's "Brain Trust," actively push forward the purchase of gold.

#### \*AIR FÖRMATIONS FRANCE

#### DIVORCED FROM ARMY AND NAVY

Paris, Nov. 17.

The French air force will be completely divorced from the army and navy and established as an aged 30, a labourer, was admitted to independent organisation like the the Government Civil Hospital. British, by a new air charter which was passed by the Chamber against nineteen.

and overseas. A Supreme Air lands indies via Southampton and China," by Fr. D. MacDonaid. There Singapore. Singapore. Singapore. Singapore. with the Minister of Air, who will be its president.

## OLYMPIC GAMES

#### JEWISH PROBLEM RAISED

#### -UNITED STATES' THREAT

. Pittsburg, Nov. 20. The United States will not participate in the Olympic Games in 1986 unless assurances are forthcoming from Germany concerning the Jewish question.

This decision was reached the National Convention now in progress at Pittsburg of the American Athletic Union.

A resolution was passed calling The announcement is in line upon the International Olympic

NO BITTERNESS. It was further resolved that "the plea of United States athletics should be taken not as one of bitterness but as one of concern for a way to be found for Germany to satisfy the world that all and no merely some of the fundamental principles of democracy in sport Open market nurchases, it is and the Olympic Games are and will continue dominant."

The Games, of 1936 are arranged to be held in Berlin,—Reuter.

#### TAIT SHOWS

#### SPECIAL DAYS, FOR KIDDIES

7 p.m. all shows and rides will be

in operation. world, will perform in the "Globe of Death" each afternoon at 6.30 and special Chinese acts will be staged as a free attraction during the afternoons set uside for the

Chandu will also be on hand to

#### R. ABBIT AND THE INTERPORT.

and the state of t

REVIEW AND ANALYSIS STARTS TO-MORROW.

A comprehensive review and analysis of the Triangular Cricket Interport series which concluded last week between Hongkong. Shanghai, and Malaya, will appear to-morrow and Thursday.

It is being conducted by our special cricket correspondent, R. Abbit, whose intimate knowledge of the game and the -players - participating - in the recent: Interport, allows him to approach this subject from an entirely original

#### OVERLOADING OF LORRIES

#### FINES ON BATCH OF DRIVERS

Several lorry drivers were summoned before Mr. Hamilton, at the minister. Educated at Cambridge, Central Magistracy this morning, for overloading.

carrying 30 cwt. in excess; Yick College, London, from 1896 Ting. the driver of lorry No. 2339, 1899. \$25 for two tons in excess: Young Hin, the driver of lorry No. 3011, \$8 for one ton in excess; Tse Chikkan, the driver of lorry No. 2866, \$8 for 20 cwt. in excess; and Chan \$10 for one ton in excess.

Ko Wing-kee, an unlicenced driver, was fined \$5. for having driven a private car without a

When he proceeded to the stand he The Tait . Shows, enjoying a collided with another private car.

#### INTER-IMPERIAL RELATIONS

#### TO STRENGTHEN BONDS

London, Nov. 20. Representatives of the Royal Empire Society, the Overseas League and ten other organisa-| sectarianism. tions whose several activities are Eddie Philimore, billed as the directed to the broad purpose of Secretary for Ireland in 1907. greatest motor cycle rider in the extending and strengthening the personal side of inter-Imperial relationship, met the Dominions house to Home Rule, was repudiatmore effective-through closer co- Crimes Act, but his plan for a operation among their individual reconstituted Irish Catholic Uni-

A proposal that the subject ceived should be examined in detail at Wireless.

### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS NOT MUCH CONSEQUENCE | The business at to-day's meeting settlement by consent. WHAT YOU SAY, AS HOW YOU SAY IT. of the Sanitary Board will be of a -Alexander Smith.

Two buses came into collision near jured by glass splinters.

The annual general meeting of the magazines.

During the week-end, one case of diphtheria, one case of typhoid, one imported case of paratyphoid fever. and one case of meningitis were reported to the local health authorities.

An apparently insano man leaped from the top deck of a tram at Quarry Bay yesterday and hurt himself badly. The man, identified as Chan Hing-wan,

The Java-China-Japan Line in of Deputter to-day by 528 votes circulating a most attractive and beautifully illustrated brochure issued by the Nederland Royal Mail Line, Byrne; "Romanization of Chinese His other work

tive-Sergeant McRobbie, raided the

routine nature.

The "Messinh" choir practice of Chinese passenger, Yip Yan, was in- Nov. 22 and 29, instead of being held on Tuesdays.

Lau On, coolie, was fined \$2,000 or nine months' hard labour in default. he

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, J.P., will present medals to members of the volunteered for service in Shanghai, Empire's enemies. and nursing certificates to the Nursing Division, at :King's College on November 25, at 7 p.m.

The latest issue of the "Education Journal," the official organ of the literary work. In 1920 he publish-Hongkong University Education ed a memoir of his father-in-law. Society, is full of interesting features. the poet. F. Locker-Lampson. Amongst the contributions may be Another volume of "Obiter Dicta" which comprises nearly 140 pages, entertained to luncheon by friends A police party, headed by Detec- and which is a credit to all concerned.

engine, and a speed of 87 miles an ed, and the table money was placed tie was found later, at the Police State and Special.

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## NOTED ESSAYIST PASSES AWAY

#### MR. AUGUSTINE BIRRELL

#### IRISH\_REBELLION MEMORIES

London, Nov. 20. Mr. Augustine Birrell, the well known essayist, died in London to-day aged 83, after a brief illness. At 700

He was formerly a Liberal member of Parliament and held office in the administration, before War. He was chief Secretary for Ireland when the rebellion took place In 1916. After resigning that post part in political life.

Mr. Augustine Birrell, essayist, lawyer and statesman, was born Vocal Duet-You've Got me Crying near Liverpool in 1850, as the son of a Scottish Nonconformist he was called to the Bar where he built up a good practice. In 1893 Leung Shu-fan, the driver of he became a K.C. and he was a lorry No. 318, was fined \$12 for law professor at University Report.

#### LITERARY CRITIC.

But it was as a literary critic with a delightful style and ar original vein of wit that he first Chan, the driver-of lorry No. 3998, became known to the public through his book of essays "Obiter Dicta" (1884), -

In 1889 he became Liberal M.P. licence, and \$15 for negligent driv- for East Fife. His light, but Quartet (No. 10) in E flat major pointed humour enlivened the Inspector Nicol said defendant Commons and led to the coining of was repairing a car in Chater Road, the word "birrellisms." His law after which he drove it between books were as brightly written as Jackson Road and Murray Road, his essays and were, a startling novelty in the 'legal' world. second series of "Obiter Dicta" appeared in 1887 and was followed Trade." "Res Judicatae" and other volumes of essays and biographics.

#### HOME RULE

1906, he became Minister of the Studio). Education and was responsible 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press for a bill which caused such a News. controversy that it was with-

Birrell was then made Chief His Irish Councils Bill, a halfway Secretary, Mr. J. II. Thomas, at ed by the Nationalists and withthe-Dominions-Office-this-after- drawn. He was powerless to noon, to discuss the possibility of suppress the cattle-driving agitarendering their activities still tion, as he refused to utilise the TOO MUCH ATTENTION versity was very favourably, re-

In 1912 the Liberals introduced further meetings under a chair- the 3rd Home Rule Bill. which man nominated by the Secretary Birrell prepared. When resist lance was organised in Ulster volunteers called for and a provisional Government setterup he made light of the Ulster difficulty and was criticised for "flippancy" but he advocated a national

#### SINN FRIN.

The war postponed this con the Union Church, Kennedy Road, troversy and the danger was then Observatory Road yesterday, and a has been changed to Wednesdays, from the Sinn. Fein extremists. They carried on successful paganda in Ircland against enlist-Appearing Before Mr. Handlton, at | ment which Birrell failed to extla-Helena May Institute will be held on the Central Magistracy this morning guish and it culminated in open Saturday, November 25, at 11.30 on a charge of the possession of 19 rebellion at Easter, 1916. After n.m. followed by an auction of theis non-Government prepared oplum, the suppression of the rising resigned, explaining that knew he had risks in not tackling Sinn Foln, but that he had subordinated Mongkok Division of the St. John everything to keeping the front GERMAN LAW TO STOP Ambulance Brigade (Overseas) who in Ireland unbroken towards the

#### LITERARY WORK.

Mr. Birrell resigned from Parliament in 1918, and resumed

The air force will compose all which maintains a regular service Standardised," by P.H. Llang, B.A.; of Charlotte Bronte, William from marrying women who desire lands indica via Southamnton and "An Alphabetic Language for Hazlitt, Andrew Marvell and Sir title for which they are willing to

On his 79th birthday he was France, which is already the strongest military air power in Europe numerically, is encouraging air-mindedness by granting subsidy of 7,000 france each for a new single-scater light biplane, enabling it to be sold to the public for £162.

The money amounting to \$4.85 was picked up. Eight of the gamblers and successionally made one of his birthday was celebrated and occasionally made one of his birthday made one of his birthday was celebrated. The discharge of the jury who another salesman last night to go into the bathroom. On coming out the was observed to be active the was still writing and occasionally made one of his birthday made one of his birthday was celebrated. The discharge of the jury who was observed to be active the was still writing and occasionally made one of his birthday and occasionally made occasionally The machine weighs only 687 pounds, has a two-cylinder 35 h.p. and four stools seized, were confiscated. A table was called in and on searching the country affect the four stools seized, were confiscated defendant he found the search. The keep the country affect the National November 8, failed o to save the four stools seized, were confiscated in and on searching the would join hands and fortunes to a charge of breach of Deportation to the country affect the National November 8, failed o to save the found the search of the country affect the National November 8, failed o to save the found to be setting Government saying that the time November 8, failed o to save the found to be search in the country affect the National November 8, failed o to save the found to be search in the found the search of the country affect the time November 8, failed o to save the found to be searching the found the search of the found the found the search of the found the found the found the search of the found the

# RADIO BROADCAST

#### TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

AN ADDRESS FROM THE STUDIO BY MR. G. C. PELHAM

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 55 metres: 4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded pro-

7-10.50 p.m. -European programme. 7 p.m. · Closing Local Stock Quota-7.3-7.30 p.m. Variety.

long-Meet me in the Gloaming. Song-What Do I Care, It's Home. Maurice Elwin (Baritone). Vocal Duet-I Don't Want to Go

Vocal Duet-Just One More, Stanley Lupino and Elale shortly afterwards, he took little Humorous-Naughty Victorian Days, Humorous-And Modorn American

Douglas Byng (Comedian).

Vocal Duet-St. Louis Blues. -Rollly and Comfort. 7.80-8 p.m. From the Studio. The 6th. of a series of Lessons on "Cantonese" by Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.3-8.25 p.m. From the Studio. A Song Recital by Miss Edriz

Programme. . Cradle Song (Brahms). 2. Maiden's Wish (Chopin). Interval 1. Mighty Lak' a Rose. (Nevin). 2. Duchess of Dreams (From

· Interval. 1. Pipes of Pan (Monekton). 8.25-9 p.m.

(Op. 74) (Beethoven). Played by the Capet (String) Quartet of Paris. (This Suite is kindly loaned by a

9-9.15 p.m. From the Studio. Mr. G. Clinton Pelham (H. M. Trade Commissioner) will give an 9.15-10.80 p.m.

A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals Returned for a Bristol seat in Docca records will be broadenst from

drawn, as the Government re- pean evening programme, except fused to accept the Lords, amond- where otherwise stated, are Decen, ments in the interests of and are kindly supplied by the Agents, Messrs, Reiss, Minssoy and

#### ALLEGED MURDER OF HUSBAND

# TO OTHER WOMEN

Spokane, Nov. 16. Mrs. Lily Bank Gaines, pretty 27-year-old wife of Dr. James Gaines, a wealthy sportsman who died last week in a mysterious shooting, is now on trial for murder in the first degree in connection with the death of her husband.

Detective William Pratt, one of the chief investigators of the shooting, testified at the trial today that Mrs. Gaines was an excellent marksman and could

handlo'a gun like an expert. Mrs. Gaines declared that she shot her husband because "he paid too much attention to other women."-Reuter.

#### MARRIAGES FOR TITLES.

# PRACTICE

Berlin, Nov. 16. The Cabinet has adopted a new law under which it will be possible for the courts to annul marriages entered into solely for the purpose of obtaining a title or name.

It is hoped by this means to stop the gractice of mon with ancient His other works include lives family names but with no money

The same law makes it also distinguished in literature and more difficult for noble families



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disturbances are often the consequences of infolerable heat and great variations in temperature. One feels completely exhausted and listless. Bear in mind that

is of repid, sure help. A trial will convince you also of its excellent

# MIXED DOUBLES HOLDERS' CAKE WALK INTO FINAL

END OF

## KHOO HOOI HYE SWEEPS THE BOARD

WINS SHANGHAI HARDCOURT DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

#### THRILLING FINAL SET STRUGGLE WITH LUM AND GUY CHENG

By playing a steady game throughout and coming into brilliant form to win the fourth and final set, Khoo Hooi-hye, Shanghai lawn tennis champion, partnered by Y. P. Chien, won the men's doubles hardcourt tennis championship last week, defeating Gordon Lum and C. C. Cheng 7-5, 2-6, 3-6, 9-7, 6-4.

With Ideal weather prevailing, a |--fairly large crowd of supporters turned out and were treated to some excellent tennia, specially in the men's doubles final. The women's doubles match was also hard fought, with Mmc. Meadmore coming through well in the pinches.

Khoo Hooi-hye gave an outstanding performance in the men's doubles match. His steadiness served him well and covered up several faults of his partner. His excellent court craft and terrific driving down the sidelines at the critical moments gained points, while he combined well with Chien, who played his first game as a benedict, having been married on Saturday.

#### CHIEN RECOVERY.

Chien began slightly nervous and often lost points in the second and third sets, but he picked up in the final set to rush through to an excellent victory with Khoo.

chances, while Lum and Cheng, Ross v. W. A. Stewart. on the other hand, were much more the net to gain or lose points and and semi-final rounds on December of practice and bad health. at other times following long 10 and the final, over 36 holes, on rallies they would be out of position, enabling Khoo to send a volley between them.

Lum and Cheng naturally played to the weaker player, Chien, all through the match, but they found him quite enpable of coping with them, especially in the final set when he was at his best.

The match was actually won Club. The first round matches are able by Khoo coming through at as follows: critical moments during the first | Birs. A. Mackonzio v. Mrs. Sherry: 1932. Last year

especially placing the ball well. Dovoy v. Mrs. Whyte Smith; Mrs. On the whole the match was one Garner v. Mrs. Clark; Mrs. Kirk v. of the most interesting and hard Mrs. J. W. E. Mackenzie: Mrs. fought witnessed in the 1933 hard- Lissaman v. Mrs. Perrin: Mrs. Selby court championship series. match became terrifically exciting Mrs. Maitland; Mrs. Barnes v. Mrs. in the fourth set after the score J: B. Ross. had been deadlocked at 5-all, following which Khoo and Chien went on or before December 5, the second through to win and tie the count finals by December 15, the semi-

at two games all. The final set was a thriller with A medal competition will be held the steadiness of Khoo and fine on the New Course, Fanling, on showing of Chien garnering them | Tuesday, December 12. the well deserved victory.

## SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourteenth Extra cap Sweepstake, Soloman's Scal has Race Meeting, to be held on been drawn for ticket No. DS 10676, Saturday, 2nd December, 1933 under the name of Boys, P. O. 266, Shanghal.—Reuter. (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office. Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 23rd November, 1933. By Order,

C. H. BROWN, Secretary.



# FANLING GOLF

Club Championship Shortly

#### THE DRAW MADE

The championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club will be commenced during the early part of next month, and the draw has already

The following is the draw: Byes into second round:-A. K. Mackenzie v. D. S. Robb; G. B. G.

Hull-v. A. T. Lay;

First-Round: C. W. F. Booker V. A. McKellar; K. S. Robertson v. R. Young: E. D. Matthews v. D. S. Edward: I. Newton v. R. K. Valen-A. E. Lissaman v. J. B. Pearce; O. E. C. Marton v. T. R.

Chassels: knoo and Union played a steady Byes into second, round:-J. M. 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, at game all through, taking few Walker v. J. S. MacLaren; J. B. Ito, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. The first and second rounds will flashy. They often smashed at | bo played on December 3, the third

> December 17. THE TAGGART CUP

#### COMPETITION For Lady Members

The draw has been made for the Taggart Cup open to the ladies see- player who creat-

four sets, and by Chien showing Mrs. Cassidy v. Mrs. Sommerfelt; Satch was beaten outstanding form in the decid- Miss Robinson v. Mrs. S. B. C. Ross; in the final by ing set to back up Khoo to the birs. Sheldon v. Mrs. Syme Thom-Nunoi, who, as a result captured son; Mme. Laffond v. Miss Steven-The v. Mrs. Bishop: Mrs. Mackintosh v-

The first round is to be played

round by January 5.

#### LUCK IN DRAW.

Shanghai Holding Sweep Ticket.

In the Manchester November Handi-

OBITUARY.

Noted Figure In Rugby World.

ADMIRAL ROBERTS.

London, Nov. 20. Rear Admiral (E.) Roberts, member of the Rugby Union Selection Committee and former International died suddenly at Manchester to-day, where he had gone to attend a meeting to select the teams for the first rugby international trial of the senson .-- Reuter.

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JIRO SATOH.

# Championship

NUNOI SURVIVES QUARTER-FINALS

Osaka, Nov. 13. How Japan is producing promising young tennis players was illustrated on the seventh day, yesterday, of the Japanese hardcourt tennis championships at Koroyen, when Jiro Sato, Japan's Davis Cup star, was vanquished by a student player. Fujikura,

The results in the men's singles quarter-finals were:-Nishimura Mackle; A. B. Raworth v. S. H. beat Kuwabara, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3; Dodwell; F. D. Hunter v. T. A. Nunoi beat H. Sato, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4: Fujikura bent Jiro Sato, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, and Yawagishi beat

> It was said that Jiro Sato's casy defeat was partly due to his lack

Nunol was the only member of the 1933 Davis Cup team to survive the quar-

ter-finals. It is very probable that the conqueror of Jiro Satoh was the Meiji University player who creatin Hongkong, in

Nunoi.

#### RIFLE SHOOTING.

f. H. Denby Awarded Spoon For Highest Percentage.

#### IDEAL CONDITIONS.

J. H. Denby was awarded's spoon in the monthly shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Club during the week-end for returning the highest percentage. scoring 88 points out of a possible 100. Weather conditions were ideal both on Saturday and on Sunday. The leading scores were:

Cinus "B" · 500 · 600 .Ydn. Yds. Total J. H. Denby .... 45 43 88 Class "C" J. Hnil ..... 41 D. Waterton .... 28 R. Rooves ..... 30

G. Robinson .... 33 35 68

# Scottish Football - Decline

With only one fixture remaining -and that with England, at Wembley in April-Scotland have only a faint chance of escaping the unenviable position wooden-spoonists in the International Championships

is made. 🕐

This year, however, they are

## INTERPORT CRICKET SHANGHAI MEET

THE SERVICES

ALL DAY MATCH

#### Brilliant weather favoured the opening this morning of the last match of the Interport ericket series, when Shanghai met the United Services at the H.K.C.C., in an all-day encoun-Beaten

The wicket was in excellent ondition when Leach was again beaten by the spin of the coin management as a summand and the spin of the coin and the Services decided to bat. Major Bonavia and Lieut. Walker were sent in to open the innings.

· The teams are:--.

SHANGHAL. D. Lench (Capt.) L. F. Stokes J. F. N. Mayhew P. Madar R. Booth J. C. Jenkins J. A. Isnacs H. T. Smith A. C. Sinclair T. A. Madar T. W. R. Wilson UNITED SERVICES. Capt. Williams Lt. Walker Lt. Garthwaite Lt. Waring Capt, Michell Major Bonavia

Capt. Cutler

Lt. Enden

# THE FANLING HUNT.

Lt. Cmdr. Stevenson

Flying Officer Morris

L. S. A. Richards

#### Excellent Paperchase Opens Season.

Mr. H. C. Macaamara laid an excellent line over some very sporting country which included a lot of good grassland and some stiff jumps, for the opening paper hunt of the season last Sunday. A field of over fifty met at the Hunters Arms; including twenty-eight from the Machine Gun Both Guy Cheng and Lum often scored on their service with Cheng Robertson v. Mrs. Roger; Mrs. Glover; Mrs. Glover; Mrs. Glover; Mrs. Glover; Mrs. Cup team.

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Robertson v. Mrs. Langeston. Mrs. Cup team. the direction of the China Light distributing station, and an excellent run which took in most of the Foxhunters-Cup: course, brought the field to a check just short of the Shataukok

> Potts was on the new line first, where it checked again. A false, halloo brought the field onto "The Gallop," where no paper

an excellent line of open ditches just back of the paddock. Field was the first to cross the finishing line, but was disqualified, having cut a big loop of paper when riding behind Potts, who coming 'in

second was awarded the hunt. early part of the hunt, where the his absence. concented grave holes took their full toll, but fortunately beyond a few bruises there was no serious daminge, The first six to finish were Potts, Browning, Miss Pat Master, Taylor, Hunt and Wall.

There are many who blame the policy of concentrating in defeating England for this state of affairs. Instead of playing men experienced in International comes along all the best veterans are called in and the great effort

A year ago Scotland, with a little extra care, might have won the International championship instead of having to share it with in Scotland's encounter with the Argulla II H.7. 4.43.06 4.38.33 1 Wales by whom they were beaten this year.

well down the ladder, Ireland having won at Glasgow and Wales at Chrdiff.

why this unsatisfactory state of and in the hopes of seeing some- Blue acket Y.8 5.03.54. 5.01.57 7 nifairs exists. Surely a formid- thing for their money, the Scots able team could be built around are booking up the seats rapidly. Robens

the Glsagow Rangers team who so soundly thrushed the Arsenal twice this year? Then again there is Motherwell.

with any side.

TEAM AGAINST AUSTRIANS.

More than ever, when the Scotoppose the Austrians at the end ished rected.

Started at 5.00 Posn. yesterday by three goals to nil. The A three set match is indicated, score at the interval was 1-0, Per- with Goldman and Mrs. Lochner football for the match with Wales oppose the Austrians at the end and Ireland, the selectors experi- of November, the selectors will Diana when the big match with England whether they can afford to risk Colleen the prestige of Scotland by passing over the hardy, vigorous Rolla "voterans" who gained such glorious double victories over the Falcon

Great interest is being shown Austrians, on November 29 at Dorothea H.9 4.46.20 4.41.47 4 Hampdon Park, everybody apparently wishing to see the re-Erdsentatives of the country who Danhae beat Scotland 5-0 in Vienna.

Austria's fine showing against Considering the talent avail- England at Stamford Bridge last April nile it is hard to understand December is also well remembered, Wings

## SOCCER AND CHARITY.

Although public trial mat-ches may not assist much in the determination of the teamwhich shall have the responsibility of opening the season, they are certainly very helpful na for as charity is concerned.

! As a result of the practice matches of the Football clubs played in August £16,879 were distributed to various charitable institutions. This is an increase of nearly £1,500 as compared with the previous

The Arsenal topped the list with £767, while Liverpool contributed £741, West Ham United £608 and Chelsen £504. Ten other clubs have over £300 each.

## FAR EAST LOSES FINE

MCIAVISH OF THE ARGYLLS

FOOTBALLER

#### FORMERLY PLAYED FOR NEWCASTLE

When the Argylls last week passed through Hongkong by the Neuralia on their way Home they took with them C.S.M. R. McTavish, one of the finest footballers the Far East has ever seen.

side right will be recollected by the majority of first division players in the local league, is proceeding home on discharge, and he will, unfortunately, be lost to the sports fields of the Far East.

known that 4'Drummy," McTavish was popularly known,

Unhappily War broke out shortly after signing up with the First League team, and McTavish returned to do his bit with the Tyneside Scottish, with whom he

In many respects McTavish's football record can be regarded as somewhat remarkable. He began by playing in an Army Cup match as a boy in 1911. He later turned which ran to "The Orchard" and then out for Inverness Thistle, and was over the hills toward "The Gallop" subsequently signed on by New-

being found, the field hacked back British Army team in 1920, 1922 team. L. D. Skinner; A. A. Dand along "Watting Street" where Potts and 1923. Since then he has gainagain was the first on paper which ed Army, County, International H. J. D. Lowe and E. V. Reed; T. J. ran towards Kwanti, finishing over Army, league and cup medals and Price, G. E. R. Divett, A. Sinclair, an excellent line of the and distance di badges in all parts of the world, not excluding his Services badge in Hongkong and his medallion for. taking part in the successful game

for the Skottowe Cup in Shanghai. Army football, hockey and

#### YACHTING RACES.

Ladies' Championship Event Held Yesterday.

#### A STEADY BREEZE

Arguila II, sailed by Miss Boryl Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yester-In any case a little discretion in day afternoon over a distance of 7.8 Capt. Gore: Cpl. Mackie, Capt. trimming the side that bent winning the race for "I," "Y," and Nonla Bto Johnson Set Savory thoroughly deserved. England last year would produce "G" class yachts. Mrs. -Bolt in a team that could hold its own "Fury" won the race in the "A" Cpl. Colledge and Cpl. Parry,

The results were as follow-"H" Class. . (Started at 3.09 p.m.).

H.1 4.43.26 4.42.08 5 (Miss Whittham). H.2 4.44.00 4.40.07 8 (Mrs. Horne). HL3 4.39.03 4.39.03 2 (Mrs. Kemble). H.5 4.54.07 4.49.34 0 (Miss B. Fair). (Miss Beryl Fair). (Mrs. Coole). "I," "Y" and "G" Classes. 1.8 4.54.12 4.54.12 2 (Miss Fahnestock).

Y.4 4.58.41 4.57.23

# E. C. FINCHER STRIKES A BAD PATCH

## M.W. LO AND MRS. LITTON WIN IN STRAIGHT SETS

### MEDIOCRE DISPLAY OF TENNIS AT THE C.R.C.



M. W. LO AND MRS. LITTON.

#### HONGKONG HOCKEY CLUB WIN

## McTavish, whose exploits at in- Medway Beaten By Three Goals to One

In a friendly game of hockey at King's Park yesterday, the Hongkong Hockey Club second eleven defeated H.M.S. Medway by three goals to one Perhaps it is not generally in a gruelling match. The Club foras wards played a hard game, and showing more combination than their formerly played for Newcastle opponents kept the Navy defenders busily engaged in checking their movements. From two such excursions on the Navy goal they scored,

> The second half was more evenly him, he fell into errors. contested, and the Club only managed to score once. The naval forwards Mrs. Litton was the steadlest of . tried desperately hard to even the the four players. She covered the scores, but Moses in goal foiled them back of the court very well, and time and again. He did a brilliant judging from her forehand crossshot which kept low, and which looked a certain goal to the Naval side. Potter netted twice and Allan once for the Club during the match, and the Medway captain, playing at con-

tre forward, scored their only goal.

CLUB SENITORS. At 5 p.m. to-morrow the Hongkong Hockey Club senior cloven will meet H.M.S. Medway on the Navy ground After the War he played for the at King's park with the following (Capt.) and J. Rodger: W. A. Reed

#### J. E. Potter and J. L. Tetley. ST. ANDREW'S TEAM.

The following have been selected to represent St. Andrew's Club R. H. Wong; F. A. Broadbridge, E. real advance. H. P. White; E. MacNider, A. E. P. Guest and A. B. Hamson; G. A.

#### MAMAK MATCHES

#### Result and To-day's Fixture

The following will represent the Fair, won the "H" Class race in the match against H.M.S. Medway at third Ladies' Championship of the Sookunpoo this afternoon at 4 p.m. Sgt. Arrowsmith: Sgt. Lane and Neale, Ptc. Johnson, Sgt. Savory,

POLICE BEAT MULE CORPS.

The Police won their Mamak game and Mrs. Litton in the final next, with the Mula Corps on the Marina Saturday. goals were added by Perkins and the likely winners.

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# (By "Veritas"). The effects of his strenuous

patently clear at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday. when E. C. Fincher, partnered by Miss Olive Dalziel, met M. W. Lo and Mrs. Litton in the semi-final of the Mixed Doubles championship. Teddy struck a very unhappy

week of Interport cricket, fol-

lowed by the sudden switch on

Friday to tennis, were made

patch. Certainly I have never seen him play so poorly, and it was an uncommonly casy journey to the final enjoyed by the holders. Except for one fleeting phase in

the second set, when the K.C.C. couple took the first two games, Fincher and Miss Dalziel were completely out of the picture. But the promise of this start was not fulfilled, and, taking six games in arow, M. W. Lo and Mrs. Litton won the set and match, the first set falling to them at 6-1.

#### **DULL EXCHANGES.**

Half an hour sufficed for the encounter, each set being completed in fifteen minutes.

At no stage did the tennis reach the standard expected. The winners were not forced togo all out, so that the exchanges were at times, dull in the

M. W. Lo guickly found a weak spot in Miss Dalziel's backhand and concentrated on it with telling

Fincher, whose game was some-

thing quite foreign, appeared unable to cover Miss Dalziel sufand at half time the score stood at ficiently, and even when the exchanges were switched directly to

> court drive, had not watched Miss Round and Miss Heeley in vain. Lo was also reliable until he -attempted-to-force the pace, and then he committed blunders.

His overhead is still the weak-

est part of his game, and he

has not yet eliminated the

#### tendency to take the ball too TIMING AND ANTICIPATION.

With most of the work thrown on her shoulders Miss Dalziel came through the ordeal with a fair amount of credit. She certainly should be able to benefit from the experience. Her. timing and their friendly hockey match against anticipation were at fault, and boththe Y.M.C.A. first eleven at King's these phases of her game require There was considerable grief in the cricket will be all the poorer by Park this afternoon at 5.10-sharp, improving if she is to make any

> . The winners enjoyed an easy White, J. T. K. Gilchrist N. A. E. success simply because they caught MacKay, E. F. Fincher and M. Weill. Fincher on an off day. When Fincher's service begins to fail him, as it did yesterday, there is nothing more to be said. It a is just a case of "waiting" for the inevitable.

If the game-were to be played ngain there is little doubt that the K.C.C., pair would give a much R.A.M.C., in a Mamak Hockey better account of themselves: which is, perhaps, small satisfaction to them now, and is in no way intend- ... ed to disparage the success of Lo 😅 and Mrs. Litton, which was This afternoon, L. Goldman and

Mrs. Lochner meet Capt. P. S. Cannon and Mrs. James to decide for the right of challenging Lo

kins scoring. In the second half with Goldman and Mrs. Lochner

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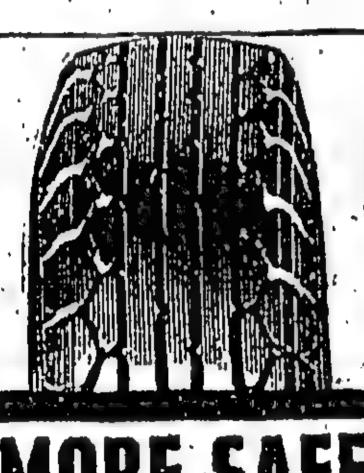
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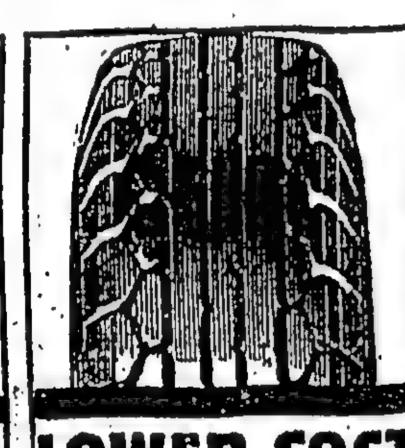
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### SHARE PRICES

TO DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day. Ranks.

H.K. Banke, \$1825 b. H'Kong. Banks, London, £131 Chartered Bank, \$151/4 n. Morcantile Hank, A.

Mercantile Bank C., £121/4 n. East Asia Bank, \$104 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 China O. Fin. Ord, Sh.\$4.75 p. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

#### Insurances.

Canton Ins., 8835 n. Union' Ins., \$575 b. China Underwriters, \$1.65 b China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire, Ins., \$200 n. International Assce. Sh. 86.10 n.

#### Shipping.

Douglas, \$34% n. H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Dof.), \$35 n. Shells (Bearer), 51/101/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

#### blining.

Antamoks, 80 cts. n. Balatocs, 34 cts. n. Bagulo Gold, 62 cts. n. Bonguets, \$40 n. Benquet Exploration, 40 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 80 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 30 cts. n.
Gold Greek, \$9 n.
Ipo Mining, \$9 n. Itogons, \$7 1/2 n. Kallan, 25/71/2 n. Langkats (Single), \$181/2 sa. S'hal Explorations, Sh. \$4.60 S'hai Loans, \$6.95 n. Raubs, \$13.40 b.

#### Venz: Goldfields, \$6 n. Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves \$115 n. H.K. Docks, \$16½ n. S. China Motors A., \$6 n. 8. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$2.50 b. Providents (new), \$1.35 n. Hongkews, Sh. \$350 n. Ndv Engineerings, Sh. \$7 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$148 n.

#### Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$13.10 n. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$120 n. Zoong Singe, Sh. \$131/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$73 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. II, and S. Hotels, \$6 b. H.K. Lands, \$75 s. S'hai Lands Sh. \$31.50 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$12 b. H.K. Realties, \$6 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$100 b. and sa. China Realtics, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$137 n.

#### Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$201/2 n. Peak Trams (Old), \$15% n. Peak Trams (Old), \$10% n.
Peak Trams, (New), \$7% n.
Star Ferries (old), \$99% n.
Yaumati Forries (old), \$24% n.
China Lights (old), \$9.40 sa.
China Lights (new), \$9.30 n.
H.K. Electrics, \$73% s.
Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Sandakan Lights, \$101/2 n. Telophones (old), \$29% b. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 3/- n. Singapore Pref., 15/- n.

#### Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n.——Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$1.60 n. Cements (old), \$1.55 n. Coment (New), 5 cts. n. H.K. Ropes, \$565 b,

### Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$27 b. and sa. Watsons, \$7% n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.20 b. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$14 n. Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$150 n.

#### Miscellancous.

Amusements, \$6 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$101/4 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macno "Greyhounds," \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$2 n. Constructions (now), 60 cts. n B. Ind. G. Bonds \$78% H.K. Govt. Loan \$4% Prem Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

#### CHINA AIR-MAIL.

MANCHESTER CHAMBER WANTS ALL-BRITISH SERVICE

London, Nov. 20. A deputation of the China Committee of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will wait on the Under-Secretary for Air on November 29, in order to persue proposals for an all-British airmail service between Britain and China. Reuter.

# ROOSEVELT FAILS

(Continued from Page 6.)

quiries. But one cannot find many persons whose incomes have kept pace with such rises.

As a consequence, the Blue Engle may shortly have to fight the profiteers to add to its other troubless "Chisellers" is the popular name given to that class which is seeking to exploit the Recovery Campaign for its own profits. General Johnson has threatened, to hale these chisellers to Washington to justify. some of the price rises, which have gone as high as 70 per cent.

The national purchasing power has expanded very little during the past three months, and if profiteers take advantage of the Codes to force high prices there will inevitably be a consumers' strike and a fresh slump,

#### THE NEXT DRIVE.

The next phase of the Recovery Campaign is to be a mass effort to induce the public to loosen its purse strings. "Bny with Confidence' will be the watchword. Stores, business men, banks and insurance companies are joining together in a great advertising drive to make increased consump-

tion appear a patriotic duty.

It does not appear, however, that this will have much chance of success while the spending power of the nation remains con-

The Blue Eagle has reached a critical stage in its career, but it is still too early to be dogmatic about it. Perhaps, as General Johnson breezily suggested the other day, "the air here will be black with dead cats" hurled at the Recovery Administration; but it must not be foregotten there are great masses of people to whom it has brought now hope and who will fight for its triumph to the end, believing the alterna-

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Brussels 23.16	10.80%
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Bombay	1/2.3/82
Yokohama 1/2.1/16	35%
Montevideo 35%	
Montreal5.12	5.15%
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Brussels	23.16	23.33%
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	10.8046
Lisbon	108%	107
Bombay	1/53%	1/5.27/82
Yokohama	1/2.1/16	1/2.3/82
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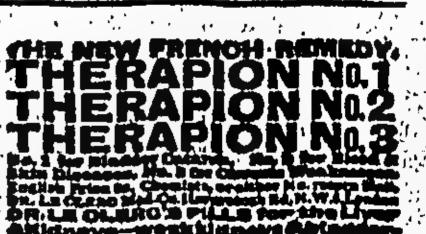
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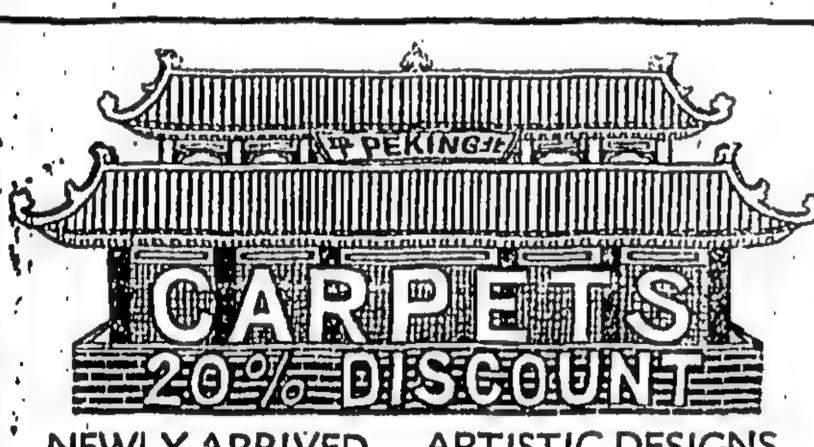
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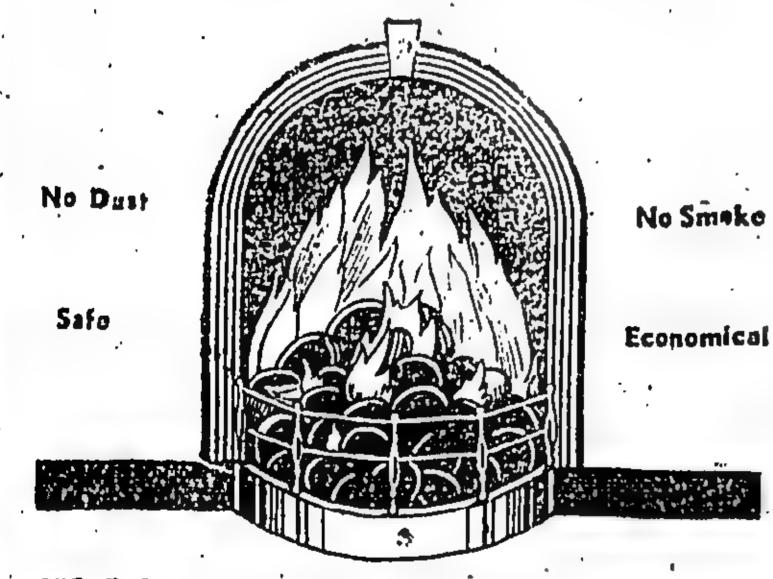
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#### YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

#### MARKET STILL ADVANCING

According to Mesars, Swan Culbert. A. V. Adlington, Macao son and Fritz, the New York market Sale of Poppies—Klungwas steady yesterday. Business done 2,900,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: The market advanced as much as three points and was most active, especially automobile stocks, due to better business reports from several industries, higher gold, lower dollar and stronger commodities. The public is re-entering the market encouraging professional efforts to

start a bull movement. The Iron and Steel Institute reported steel production at 26.9% of Dupont declared an extra dividend

of 75 cents and a regular dividend of National Distillers new stock will horeafter be quoted and the old dis-continued due to stockholders having

voted for a split of three to one. Our New York office cable (Monday 20th): Stocks -- Stocks reflect good buying by those who see increasing signs

and good advance. Buyers are un-settled due to lack of confidence dollar each is all that is required. with its preventing further gains.

News constructive. Cotton:-The tendency of market is merely to follow the gold price and it is slightly influenced by the strength of other markets. Buying is non-aggressive. Mill demand light. Basis firm.

Silver:-The market closed stendy but listlens. The R.F.C. gold price yesterday

was \$33.66, up 10 cents. The opening figure yesterday for the Dow-Jones industrial average was

\$454.9.449		*	
Dow-Jones	N.Y.	Average	22
		Nov. 18	Nov. 20
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20 Utilities .		23.03	23.62
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Mining Co		23 %
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Dye	139%	143 %
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American & Foreign		
Power	1034	10 %
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Bethlehem Steel ... Borden Company .. 22 Borg Warner .... 16 Canadian Pacific Chase National Bank (bid price) ..... 18% Chesapeake Corpora-.tion ..... Unq. Chrysler Corporation 47. Columbia Gas & Electric ..... 10 % Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Gas of New York ..... 36% Continental Oil .... Corn Products ....

Coty Inc. 4%
Curtiss Wright Com. 2%
Douglas Aircraft 14%
Du Pont de Nemoura 86%
Eastman Kodak 74% Electric Bond & Share ..... Electric Power, & Light ..... Fox Film "A" .... General Aviation ... Unq. General Electric ... 211/2 General Foods ..... General Motors ... 32 General Railway Signal .... Rubber ..... 381/4 International Cement 31 International Har-

International Nickel 2211 International Tel. & Tel. ..... 14% Johns Manville .... 54 Kennecott Copper . 22% Leiman Corporation 67% Liggett & Myers "B" 86 Locw's Inc. 2978 Lorlilard P. (Com.) 17% McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. .... 4134 Montgomery Ward 22% 'National City Bank (bid price) ..... National Distillers . New York Central . 35% North American Co. 13% Owens-Illinois Glass 81% Pacific Gas and

Edison ..... 141/4

Electric ..... 1034 Packard Motors' ... Pennaylvania Railrond ..... Phillips Petroleum : Radio Corporation . Radio Keith Orpheum Reynolds Tobacco Scars Rochuck .... Shell Union ..... 8% Socony-Vacuum Corporation ..... 16% Southern California

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POPPY DAY FUND

#### FURTHER SUBSCRIPTIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Previously acknowledg-chow .....

THE LEPERS' CHRISTMAS Additional Donations to Annual Fund:

An appeal was recently made for donations to provide a number of lepers with Christmas cheer. The following further donations are acknowledged:

Heather Jock ..... \$ 2 Anon ...... 51 Proviously acknowledged 38

Further subscriptions will be gratefully received. They may of inflation. The market looks be sent to this office, and will be acknowledged in these columns. Wheat:-Further liquidation is There are about 700 lepers who, responsible for early declines. Scat- should the fund permit, will each tered small buying brought recovery be given a special Christmas din-

#### ARSON CONSPIRACY.

ECHO OF NOTABLE TRIAL IN POLICE COURT

London, Nov. 20. Captain Brynmoor Eric Miles, Chief Officer of the London Salvage Conps, was remanded at the Bow Street Police Court this afternoon on the charge of conspiring with Leopold Harris and others to pervert the due course of justice. He has been allowed bail of £5,000.

After a sensational trial, which was estimated to have cost £50,000, Leopold Harris, a fire insurance assessor, and 16 others were sentenced to terms of imprisonment for arson, ranging to 14 years' penal servitude, at Old Balley last August.

Harris, who was the ring-leader, received the full term of 14 years, the maximum penalty for arson under the English Criminal Code. There were no less than 141

counts found against the defendants, who were parties to a huge conspiracy to defraud Fire Insurance Companies by starting fires in insured property.-Reuter.

#### The same of the sa DOUBLE SLAYING

MAN AHLLS WIFE AND TAKES OWN LIFE

A house in Laichai Garden, Kowjoon City, was the scene of a ghastly tragedy\_at\_about\_8\_p.m.\_yesterday. when a man killed his wife with a chopper during a quarrel and then committed suicide by cutting his own throat.

The man was Lai Fan and the wife Lai Cheong-shl, both between 35 and 40 years of age. Police investigations revealed

that the married life of the deceased had not been a happy one. They had been in the habit of quarrelling violently recently, and it was in the heat of one of these quarrels that the tragedy occurred.
The Police state that no other people are involved. They are still

#### ITALY AND THE LEAGUE

pursuing investigations.

REVIEW OF GENEVA RELATIONS

Milan, Nov. 20. Italy's relations with the League of Nations will be examined at a meeting of the Fascist Grand Council on December, 12, according to the semi-official Gazetta Popolo of Turin.

- The paper declares that the efficiency of the League following the exit of Germany and Japan, and the absence from it of the United States and Russia, will be discussed .- Reuter.

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#### LONDON STOCKS PRICES

## MARKET VERY

The following quotations on the London-Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson | Dunlop Rubber ... and Fritz in conjunction with Router. | Everready 5/- sh. The market:-Very quiet. Prices in General Elec. most sections were barely supported.

Chinese Bonds

N	ov. 18.	Nov. 20.
414 % Bonds 1808	•	
(Eng. Isa.)	£100	£100: ·
414% Loan 1908 .	£ 88	€ 88
5% Loan 1912	£ 6214	£ 6235
5% Roorg, Loan	`	- ,
1913 (LdnIss.)	£-90 ·	OQ-2
5%. Bonds 1925-47	£.8014	£ 80
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Rly	£ 53	£ 54%
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Losn)	£ 16-21	f £ 17-22
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Ningpo Rly	£ 921/4	£ · 0234
5% Honan Rly	£ 15	£ 16
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Hai Riy, 1913 . £ 12 Foreign Bonds & Banks German 7% Int.

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 .... £ 741/2 £ 74% Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 .... £ 87 £ 87 H.K. & S'hai, Bk.

Chartd. Bk. 25 sh. & 15% . £ 15% Associated Elec. Industries .... 18/-Brit.-Amer. Tob. J. & P. Coats ... 61/6 Courtaulds ..... Distillers .....

(England) Gulnness Impl. Chem. In-Impl. Chem. Ind. Def. 10/- sh. . . Int. Tea Stores Internat. Nickel Pinchin Johnson

5% Hukuang Rly. 1011 ..... £ 30% £ 29 5% Lung Taing U.

Loan 1924 ....

# (Ldn. Regd.) .. £181 ... £13134

Industrials & Broweries (Bearer) 111/8 111/3 Chinese Eng. & 25/71/2 25/9

01/-xd 81/3 37/dustries ..... 30/0 30/3 -Impl: Tobacco ... 111/3 5/- sh. ..... 28/71/2 28/41/2 no par val. .... \$ 20% \$ 21 10/- sh. ..... 31/- 30/6 Turner & Newall 35/0 Unitever ...... 25/9 · 24/0xd Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch .... 18/9 Burma Corpn Rs Canadian Pacific Chartd, 15/- sh. Gula Kalumpong

Rly. 25 sh. ... \$ 11% \$ 11% (Bearer) ..... 20/6 Rubber .... Trepca Mines .... Langlaagto Estates ...... 28/9 London Tin 10/sh. ......... Pekin Synd 2/ord, sh. 26/-

Rubber Trusts ... Shai, Elec. Constr. 62/-Vickers 6/8d each Anglo-Persian Oil

Van Ryn Deep .. 37/6 Burma Oll ..... 87/0

# COTTON, WHILAT

#### LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Mesers. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yestorday,

	Cotton.	
,	Nov. 18.	Nov. 20.
	Closing	Clouing
	Rango	
December	9.97-9.97	10.04-10.05
January	10.04-10.04	.10.18-10.18
March	10.22-10.24	10.29-10.20
Mny	10.30-10.36	10.42-10.43
July	10.49-10.49	10.55-10.56
October	10.00-10.00	.10.73-10.73
Spot	10.15	10.25
•	Wheat	

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December ..... March ..... 44.45 45,23 Total sales for the day:--10,200,000 ozs. -8,200,000 ozs.

(480 Contracts) (328 Contracts) Mexican Mex. \$4 sh. . . . . Royal Dutch 100 fl. sh. . . . . . . £ 21% £ 21% Shell Trans and Trad. (Behrer) 51/1014 51/1014

Crown Mines .... 182/6 176/3

Gelderibuin. . . . . . .



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#### PRISON SENTENCE ON BANKER

#### RESIST PLEA FOR LENIENCY

A sudden change in the attitude of the Crown towards the prosecution of a Chinese banker for perjury, was announced by Mr. J. A. Frasor, when, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, he informed Mr. Justice Wood that he was unable to support a plan for loniency.

Prisoner, Kwan Wai-chow, a banker, of 163, Queen's Road Central, was committed to prison for two months without hard labour. his Lordship remarking that the sentence would impress upon him the gravity of his offence and would serve as a deterrent to other people.

Mr. D. McNeill, instructed by Messrs. Lo and Lo, represented accused who had been remanded in custody from the previous day in order to ascertain further facts. after he had entered a plea of

The charge of perjury was brought by Loung Fung-shi, widow of a son of Loung Kin, whose death had been sworn as occurring in 1927 when it actually took place in 1916. The false date enabled the administrator, Leung Yeukchi, another son, to avoid a considerable payment of duty which, it was disclosed to-day, had not yet been made good,

#### CROWN'S ATTITUDE.

This morning Mr. Fraser said that the attitude of the Crown towards this prosecution had changed in consequence of anquiries made since the previous 'day, and 'he was not now able to support his friend's plea- forleniency. The case, was not, as he had been instructed, connected with another case where full disclosure and settlement had been made and where the Crown would not have instituted criminal proccodings.

This misapprehension .was not the fault of anyone concerned in the present hearing,

The facts of the present case | ducting an intrigue with, and only came to the knowledge of law officers of the Crown when prisoner was committed from the Magistracy: ....

It was discovered that the duty payable in 1928, on the death 12 years previously of Leung Kin, only payment made on the estate was \$1,900 which was the duty payable if the death had occurred.

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Court, Finchley-road, was sued by of real progress and an admission mander). Ong Chao-yuan, and successful. payable if the death had occurred

#### NO PERSONAL BENEFIT.

There was no suggestion that accused had derived any personal by my ex-wife from whom I have benefit from the false affirmation, since obtained a divorce. The two When Leung Kin died in 1916, gowns were invoiced to me as one he was connected with the Lai On | gown. One was given to me by Firm and the Sui Tak Bank, his my wife as a Christmas present share in the latter being valued and the other she gave to the cont \$68,498. In 1928 it was worth respondent." \$112,000. From 1921 onwards the bank gave credit in Loung Kin's name to the Lai On Firm to the extent of \$51,560 in three promissory notes, and it must be assumed that the manager of the bank was ignorant of Leung Kin's death or acted with full knowled-

In fairness to accused, said Mr. Fraser, it should be pointed out that there may have been some question of the solvency of the Lai GREAT On firm in 1921, but, as far as was known, there was no such question in 1916, and Leung Kin's share in the bank must be assensed at its then value.

If Loung Yeuk-chi, who obtain- agreement between the Governed letters of administration to the ments of the United Kingdom and estate, could be found, he should be in the dock beside accused.

#### MISSING MAN.

The prosecutrix in this case came to Hongkong to nurse her father-in-law in 1916. He died at 30. New Market Street. Later, she returned to the country and there lived on an allowance of \$50 a month paid to her through the Sang Lee Bank by Leung Yeuk-chi who was the manager. When the bank closed down, the allowance stopped and Leung disappeared. 58 was wrecked this morning on A warrant was issued for his ar- Torness Point, Orkney. rest but he had not yet been

Meanwhile accused, who had who were on board, were rescued been in the country, returned to by the Longhope lifebont --Hongkong in September of this British Wircless. year and was arrested.

The attitude of the prosecutrix was, that she had been deprived of of perjury which occurred in her maintenance, and she bore a Court, the law decided which grudge against all who had had a hand in bringing about this state of affairs.

#### NO FRAUD ATTEMPTED.

Mr. McNeill said he was glad accused would not have been prothat the question of settlement secuted. had been cleared up. It was not! n case of attempting to help a the offence of perjury, he would od for and was granted a Certi- quotations, which have a great Canton Government will continue with headquarters in Batavia, remind his Lordship that in cases ficate for leave to appeal.



EX-WIFE'S GIFT

TO LOVER

'DREADFUL' IF HUS-

BAND HAD TO PAY

Can a wife living with her hus-

band order in the husband's name

something for a man sho is con-

That was the point argued in

Judge Dumas held that she could

"The gowns," said Mr. Kempton.

were ordered in November, 1930.

Judge Dumas: It is a dreadful

The judge held that Mr. Kemp-

thing to hit a man for a dressing

gown supplied to his wife's lover.

ton must pay for only one gown

(his Christmas present), and gave

judgment for £2 10s. 6d., with

FINLAND

Ratifications of the commercial

Finland, signed at Helsingfors on

September 29 were exchanged at

the Foreign Office to-day.-British

TRAWLER WRECKED.

EIGHTEEN PERSONS SAVED

BY LIFEBOAT

Seventeen men and one woman,

London, Nov. 20.

Wireless.

BRITAIN

London, Nov. 20.

Westminster County Court ro-

make her husband pay for it?

happier atmosphere prevails at Geneva in the disarmament sphere, though Italy's plainly-expressed dissatisfaction with the League is being somewhat anxiously discussed. It is important to note, however,

that the question of Mr. Arthur Henderson's resignation has not been raised. It is assumed from this that the President of the Conference is satisfied that the fillip he has given to the proceedings has

borne useful fruit. that an adjournment does not mean procrastination.

It is believed that Sir John Simon's visit did much to clear the air, while M. Paul-Boncour stated that the British and the French attitudes had drawn closer together.

#### LEAGUE REORGANISATION.

price of two silk foulard dressing side the disarmament conference is figures present. taken to imply that the reorganisation of the League will be discussed as-well-as-the-future-of-the-Saar

It is suggested that a meeting will be held at San Remo at which Mr. Henderson will be present-

#### BUREAU MEETS TO-MORROW.

London, Nov. 20. now at Geneva met at the house Kuomintang were both strongly of M. Avenol, Secretary General criticised. of the League, to-day and decided

deadlock caused by breakdown of ments refusal to aid the XIX Route the October negotiations Geneva, and the withdrawal Germany from the Disarmament Conference, were begun on Saturday, and private conversations between the delegates will be continued to-morrow.

#### ITALY'S ATTITUDE.

towards the League of Nations. new organisation. There have been suggestions that Italy might follow Germany's example, and withdraw from the League.-British Wireless. The Icelandic trawler Gexsirre

#### ILLEGAL USE OF WIRELESS

# SHANGHAI

Dairen, Nov. 17. Three Manchus and three should be the subject of prosecution and which not. He suggest- Japanese were arrested to-day ed that had the law been the sole for violating the Japanese law

woman disappointed of her claims, secure exchange quotations. influence on local rates .- Reuter. to maintain a policy of watchfull Reuter.

# LI CHAI-SUM AS CHAIRMAN

### CANTON ANXIETY: CHAN CHAI-TONG CALLS A CONFERENCE

APPOINTMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE, AS FOLLOWS TO THE "PEOPLE'S PROVISIONAL GO-VERNMENT" FORMED BY THE ANTI-CHIANG KAI-SHEK FACTION AT FOOCHOW YESTERDAY:

> Li Chai-sum: Chairman of the Government. Chen Ming-shu: Chairman of the Political Council.

Ting-kais Chairman of the Military Council.

Hau Shih-ching: Chairman of the Financial Commission.

Eugene Chen: Chairman of the Commission for Foreign Affairs.

Cheung Pak-cheun: Chairman of the Commission for Education.

Suggestions that Communist influence has played a part in the formation of the government appear to be given colour by a feature of the announced programme, namely, "each citizen will be allotted an equal share of land with the ultimate object of realising collectivist. control of agriculture."

#### ABSENTEE MING-SHU AN

FOOCHOW MEETING.

Foochow, Nov. 21. Foochow at the inauguration of \_Central News. the independent government. General Chen Ming-shu, said to be the leading spirit in the secession movement, was not present and is said to be indisposed, but of the Executive Yuan, presided fall on his right side and head. Marshal Li Chai-sum, Eugene over an emergency meeting of the It is now generally conceded that Chen, Chiang Kwang-nai, Tsai Central Political Council last

#### NEW PARTY.

The gathering included many other provincial representatives, and of interest to Hongkong was the presence of Mr. Kwan Chopo, until recently the editor of a Chinese newspaper here, who was among the directors elected.

The leaders delivered long which Marshal Representatives of chief Powers Chiang Kai-shek and the Nanking

General Chiang Kwang-nai, that a meeting of the Bureau of Chairman of the Fuklen Pro-Disarmament Conference vincial Government, proposed that should be convened for Wednes- the new regime should sever all connexions with the Kuomintang Efforts to reach an understand- and establish a new party. ing on the way to remove the He recalled the Nanking Governat Army during the Sino-Japanese of |conflict in Shanghai early in 1932. Marshal Chlang Kni-shek's alleged organisation of Fascist troops and the government's policy towards Japan were both attacked.

#### THE RIGHT OF PEOPLE.

"The right of the people must be protected and it is the new party's Meanwhile, M. Avenol leaves aim to strive to preserve every Geneva to-night to attend the inch of China's soil against aggresfuneral of Signor Scialoja in Rome. Ision from abroad," declared Geneva messages suggest that M. Chiang Kwang-nai, who invited all Avenol, while in Rome, may have revolutionary members of the Kuoan opportunity of discussing with mintang, who are not satisfied with Signor Mussolini Italy's attitude things as they are now, to join the Central News Agency.

#### NEW FLAG.

and rising sun.

EXCHANGE TIPS FROM orders. A manifesto to the coun- Office.—Central News. try setting forth the new Government's foreign and internal policies

#### will be issued shortly. CANTON UNDECIDED. ...

Canton, Nov. 21. judge in this case instead of a prohibiting the use of wireless to Extreme secrecy surrounds the discussions which were held by The prisoners are alleged to the Canton leaders, yesterday in Mr. A. T. Brennan, Assistant have made a profit of \$800,000 connexion with the Fukien Trade Commissioner for South Shaukiwan Police Station, said that and it only took him a short while

#### NANKING DECISION.

that the negotiations will go out- George Hau Chien were notable solution was unanimously passed successful. that the Central Government bo ment to those who are responsible for the organisation of the new Government in Fukien.

circulated to the Governments of at the meeting.

is prepared to embark upon an elbow and a simple fracture of the sary and useful, a method of carryambitious national reconstruction left wrist. There was also an ing it out can surely be found. programme as soon as the "Red" extensive repressed fracture of the menace is completely suppressed.

TO SUPPRESS MOVEMENT. At this critical juncture, the tion of the brain. telegram proceeds, the Central Government is surprised to learn that General Chan Ming-shu and certain others are starting a revolt, in league with the Communists and the so-called Third Party leaders in Fukien, and also circulating malicious statements against the Central Government.

Faced with such a state of affairs the Central Government is compelled to take steps to suppress the

The telegram also appeals to the co-operate with the Central Government in putting down the revolt as quickly as possible.-

#### AMOY REACTION. Amoy, Nov. 21.

Following the establishment of The meeting decided to abolish an independent Government in the Nanking flag of the blue sky Fuklen, the local authorities have taken over control of all revenue A new national ensign of red bureaux formerly under the direct and blue with a yellow star in the control of the Nanking Govern-centre was formally adopted. The ment, such as the Salt Gabelle, Wong Wai, a student, who was gaining speed he pressed the ceremony came to a conclusion at as well as the Fukien branches travelling on the lorry, said that was gaining speed he pressed the 11 o'clock after lasting two hours, of the Central Bank of China, the they were near the tea-shed by toot brake but nothing happened. Foochow was quiet yesterday, all Government Wireless Stations Chai Wan Gap when he heard the He then applied the hand brake shops declaring holidays following and the Government Telegraph orders. A manifeste to the coun-Office.—Central News.

#### FAR EASTERN TRADE. SOUTH AFRICA APPOINTS COMMISSIONER

London, Nov. 20. during the past two months by developments. Africa in London, has been ap- he went to the scene on receipt of to change into second gear, which Sontence was passed as stated securing advance tips of Shang- It is believed, however, that as pointed South African Trade friend, and, while not belittling above, and Mr. McNelli then ask- hai, Tientain and Tsingtao a result of the discussions, the Commissioner for the Far East

#### LORRY MISHAP

#### INQUEST ON TWO MEN COMMENCED .

Dramatic evidence of a lorry wild career down a steep slope when its brakes failed to act, was given by Wong Wah, the driver of lorry No. 1051, at a Coroner's inquiry opened by Mr. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy, yesterday afternoon, into the deaths of two coolies, Chan Yim and Wong Kau, who were killed when the lorry crashed at Chal Wan Gap.

The jury comprised Messrs, O. B. Payne (foreman), T. V. Lopes and M. A. Xavier.

The accident occurred on the afternoon of October 28. The lorry was being driven into the city from Stanley with a load of molasses mash. Several coolies were in it When coming down the slope at Chai Wan Gap, the driver applied the brakes, but found they did not act. He gave the warning, and some men jumped clear. The left door of the cab struck a mek, and the lorry skidded across the road, but did not turn over. One man was found dead, and another died in hospital.

The Coroner said ho observed of two men. "

Traffic-Sub-Inspector Nicol.-One man was taken direct to the presentations made by the Shangmortuary and the other died in hal branch of the Kuomintang to hospital the same night. They Nanking that anti-war films, such were both on the same vehicle, as "Cavalende," which stress human your Worship. Dr. Thomas and suffering and a side of war tending Dr. Pringle are both here.

#### Medical Evidence. ...

Giving evidence regarding Wong Kau, 30, Dr. G. H. Thomas, medical officer, Government Civil Hospital, said he was admitted on October 28 at 5.40 p.m. in an unconscious condition and died at 9.20 p.m. without regaining consciouswaiting until durther develop ness. Two days later he made a post mortem examination. He In view of the serious develop- found no external wounds, but on Twenty thousand people, in- ments, General Chan Chai-tong opening the skull, found that cluding prominent officials of the is urgently summoning his beneath the scalp was extensive In the circumstances, it is felt Ninetcenth Route Army, Fukien subordinates to Canton where an bruising. The skull on the right and Kwangsi officials and repre- important military conference is side showed a faint crack and the sentatives of other provinces to be held to-day to discuss what entire surface of the brain was assembled yesterday morning at attitude Canton should take in covered with blood clots. There the public recreation ground at face of the threatening situation, was also confusion of the right American dollar has revived the

> Witness attributed death to con-Nanking, Nov. 21. tusion of the brain, and the in- Association at an extraordinary Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President juries were consistent with a heavy meeting, brought forward a re-

Dr. Thomas added .- No opera- keep pace with the depreciation of diplomatic negotiations and com- Ting-kai, Tai Chi (former Shang- evening, which was devoted to the tion was attempted because he was the currencies of other; countries

> Dr. L. D. Pringle, medical officer urged to mete out severe punish- in charge of Victoria Mortuary, said that on October 29 at 10.85 a.m.-he-performed\_a\_post\_mortem. on the body of Chan Yim, 35. The A draft telegram which is to be cause of death was fracture of the skull, inceration of the brain and various provinces, was also agreed shock. Outwardly the body appeared healthy and death had oc-The telegram states, in effect, curred about 18 hours previous to that since the national crisis, the the examination. There were whole country has been working numerous lacerations of the scalp, of Sumatra has given it as his hard to achieve salvation for the multiple abrasions all over the body, opinion that if it is certain that country. The Central Government a compound fracture of the left rubber restriction is both neces-

skull immediately behind the right intervention should be stopped if a car, the fragments of the bone fair, margin of profit is reached being driven in and causing lacera- by producers.

The injuries were consistent with would probably require internathe body being thrown to the tional arrangements.-Reuter. ground with considerable force.

#### Jumped Off Lorry.

the lorry, said that he was told the the other injured when he arrived. lorry could carry one and a half Three of the victims were sent to tons (about 24 piculs) and it was hospital. carrying over twenty piculs. He asked the driver to stop when they reached Chai Wan Gap, but the driver did not, saying that the lorry had no brakes. He did not see various provincial authorities to whother the driver had changed gears before this. The lorry then gathered pace, and he jumped on to the running board and then to Wanchai and the Central District. the ground. The lorry had disappeared when he got up, and he walked along the road and met the

driver, who said there had been an accident. The lorry was examined a week before the accident, and the driver had then reported to him that the brakes were in good order.

ordinary pace. He then heard the run the lorry to the last side of hand brake applied, and the lorry the road in order to stop it. He then started to slide increasing in felt the left door of the cab hit a speed. He then heard the driver's rock, and this resulted in the lorry shout of no brakes and jumped off, being thrown off its course, and it landing on a pile of earth and skidded right across the road, but rolling into the nullah. He found did not turn over. All the cargo the two deceased men in the gutter was upset. He was not hurt at all.

a telephone message, and found one he did when he started down the man doad and another seriously slope. injured lying on the road. The Hearing was adjourned until Fathers from the Italian Convent Thursday afternoon at 2.80 p.m.

#### FIRE ON SHIP.

#### SMALL OUTBREAK ON THE SILVERWALNUT

Fire broke out in one of the holds. of the M. V. Silverwalnut yesterday. afternoon while she was lying at Kowloon Docks undergoing repairs.

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#### FIGHTING SPIRIT

#### ANTI-WAR FILMS TO BE BANNED

Shanghai, Nov. 20. Further showing of anti-war they had the evidence on the deaths pictures in the theatres of Shanghal, will be banned by the censors,

it is announced. .The decision is a result of reto the reduction of morale, are hurtful to China at a time when she needs the cultivation, rather, of

a fighting public spirit. The Chinese Board of Censors informed the cinema interests to this effect to-day.-Our Own Cor-

#### RUPEE ATTACK

#### DEPRECIATION IN INDIA DEMANDED

Bombay, Nov. 20. The recent depreciation of the agitation of Indian business men against the eighteen-penny rupee. The powerful East India Cotton solution demanding the substantial depreciation of the rupee to-

### RUBBER PROBLEM.

#### SOLUTION POSSIBLE IF NECESSARY

Batavia. Nov. 20. The Governor of the East Coast

The question of amuggling was more difficult. he admitted, and

He suggests that governmental

and a boy scout, Ip Tung-shan, of Young Hing-yee, the owner of the 10th. Troop, were attending

#### Brakes Fall to Act.

Wong Wah. the driver of the lorry, said that he was not the regular driver of the lorry, but had been engaged to drive it on the morning of the day previous to the accident, when he had driven it in He then had occasion to apply the brakes and found them in order. On the afternoon of October 28 he was driving back from Stanley. and travelling at 13 or 14 miles an hour. At the top of the hill at Chal Wan Gap he changed into second gear before going down the steep. The lorry was going slow on the left side of the road. With him in the cab was Yau Chol. Acting Inspector Logan, of the He went up the hill in third gear,

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shows partner that you have are asking partner to show his suit named.

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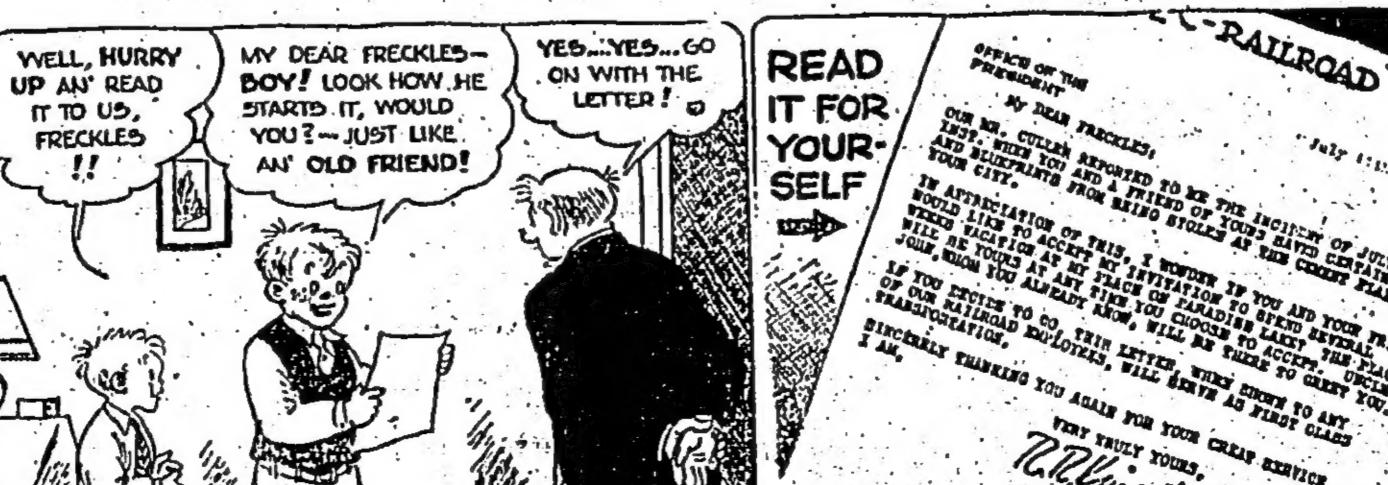
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## CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Good pictures, says Eric C. Kenton director, are made before the director takes charge. Kenton, one Hellywood's ace megaphoners-he dirocted "From Hell to Heaven," drama featuring Carole Lombard, Jack Oakle, David Manners and Adrienne Ames, which comes on Thursday to the Queen's-puts the credit for good pictures on the thoroughness of their preparations, rather than upon socalled "directorial touches." Kenton followed his theory in the making of "Frem Hell to Heaven," working in ACENCIES AND close collaboration with producers and ALOR STAR ILOILO writers. "From Hell to Heaven" is AMRITSAR IPOH set in a Southern racing town, and BANGKOK. its action takes place during and BATAVIA preceding the running of a great BOMBAY Derby. It concerns itself with cloven GALCUTTA people on hand for the event-among CANTON them an old race-horse follower, who, CAWNFORM after renouncing the ponies, has been CEBU finance his wife's operation; a paroled DELHI convict, out to even scores with a HAIPHONG woman who has double-crossed him; HAMBURG a brokerage clerk attempting to win HANKOW enough money to cover sums he has HARBIN embezzled; the wife of a hotel clerk, HONGKONG RANGOON who has bet all her husband's money in an attempt to awell it to a point Foreign Exchange and General and Rushwhere he can buy a partnership in lag business transacted. the hotel; a jockey, discredited and Current Accounts opened and Fixed COLOMBO trying to win his way back; and periods at received for one year, or shorter Dainers others. Each stakes his entire cureer application. on the Derby. Each bets on a different horse, prays for it to cross the line first and Bet him on his feet again. The picture reaches a powerful climax during the running of the

"What! No Beer?" Buster Kenton and Jimmy Durante Capital (fully paid up) ....... 100,000,000 turn the laugh on the beer question Reserve Pand ...... Y 131,230,000 in their new comedy, "What! No Beer" new being shown at the Oriental Theatre. Between them these comics Alexandria turn 4 per cent. beer into 100 per cent. Batavia laughs. First they take over the Berlin operation of a brewery, then find themselves caught between the fire of Canton warring beer-running gangs battling Changehon for control of their output. And when Dairen (Dalay) Molf the gangsters are not hunting them Fengtien down, the police are. The picture in Hamburg brimful of both comedy and suspense Hankow and is all the more interesting in that it deals, even though humorously, with a question which has the Congress ines up on one or the other side. .

"Hold Your Man" She has a platinum personality. The sheen of spun silver in bright sunlight. Fresh and crisp. Light the year" for many years past and and airy. Fragile to look at. But strong as steel. That's Jean Harlow, many to come, Queen's screen with Clark Gable in The Hollywood idea that "flery glowing skin, sort of transparent. playing "the other woman" opposite Beserve Fund .
With eyes all the bluer for the colour Mary Pickford in "Secreta" now at BRANCHES:contrast. A small upper lip that the King's Theatre. gives her the credulous smile of a The "fiery Latin" should be "fiery'

child. A clean face. That's how you without being obviously so, says Miss have to describe it, after thinking of Maris, who is half Spanish and half LONDON BRANCHES!every other way. Looks as though it French. She was born in Argentina, were just scrubbed. And tingling educated in Europe, and wen popuwith vigor. Hates to get up in the larity in America. Her first importmorning. Kodaking as she goes, her ant role in Hollywood was in latest hobby. Loves to swim. And "Romance of The Rio Grande." why not with that figure to disport? Subsequently she played the leading Her eyes seem to bubble when she feminine roles in "The Arizona Kid" enjoys a jcke. They look at you with and other pictures. Although Miss a margin of white below the pupils Maris plays sophisticated roles, she when she is serious. Serious? Not smokes only in pictures, and she says Jean Harlow-well, she has many she never has been in love, but often serious things on her mind. Her wonders what it is likel career. What . she intends to do. What she sees ahead in life. The goal A production of outstanding charm

greatest ever to come to the screen, tually becomes united to her hero. The cast, headed by Diana Wynyard The picture is notable for some liltand Clive Brook, is magnificent. Miss ing song numbers, specially composed wynyard especially contributing an excellent performance in her role as "Sous Lee Tolts de Paris" and "Il est "Sous Lee Tolts de Paris" and "Il est Charmant" became so popular. Stanely Lupino dominates the film by Stanely Lupino dominates the film by ton, Beryl Mercer, Irene Browne, his scintillating performance as the Merie Tottenham, John Warburton, headporter, although Betty Stockfeld, headporter although Betty Stockfeld, Hugh Wakefield, Gina Malo and Gibb in colourful roles. Frank Lloyd's direction is magnificent and the photo- the fun rolling at top pitch in a graphy by Ernest Palmer leaves production which is a sparkle with nothing to be desired. We nominate wit, glorious singing, and lavish and "Cavalcade" as the best pictures of spectacular settings.

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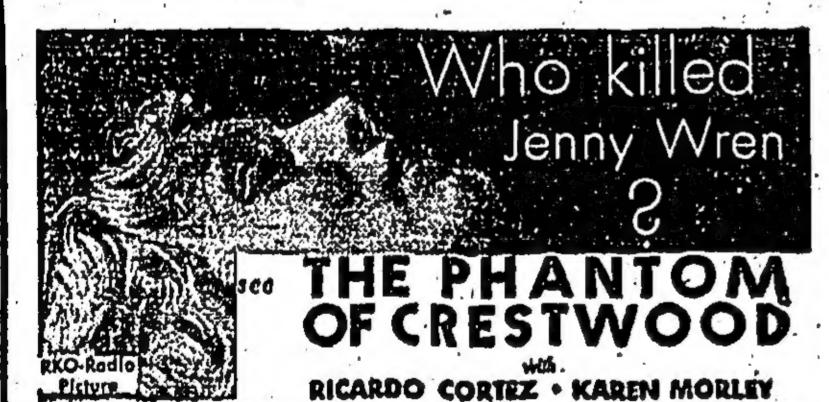
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Sub-Inspector Dredge:-I understand in this case that the complainant, who gave her address as 131. Yu Chow Street, Shamshulpo, does not really live there. Apparently on the day that larcony occurred she was on visit and although she was told to appear in Court the following also transport all kinds of cargo morning, she went back to the country. All the evidence is gone, be- horses. cause the only witnesses were the woman herself and her son, who was with her at the time.

The Magistrate: -Are you sure she has gone

S.I. Dredge:-Absolutely certain, your Worship. I have taken Armstrong, every step to find her, but she has gone to the country.

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a number of delegates as regards sterling.—Reuter. the plan for establishment of floating nerodromes in the ocean but the plan was energetically defended by its author, Mr.

the Central Police Court this mor-

On the application of the defendant, the summonses were ad-

journed for a week. November 13, 1933.

Two summonses against W. H. | . The complainants in the second leased by Government order. Went, of the R.A.O.B. Hostel, 63, case, Yu Ying, Yu Tam, Ng Yuet | President Grau San Martin to-Gloucester Road, for alleged with- and Li On, are summing Went day addressed a note to President holding of wages from three for withholding wages totalling Roosevelt demanding the recall of Indians and four Chinese, were \$150 for October and one month's Mr. Sumner Welles, the U.S.

#### FRENCH BUDGET EXPLAINED

#### MILLIARD-FRANC LOAN FOR 1934

Paris, Nov. 17. M. George Bonnet, Minister of Finance, explaining the government's plan to the Finance Comit will be possible to establish mittee in the Chamber of Deputies regular air services between Eur- to-day, insisted that the budget must be balanced, and that a sound Treasury position was assured until January 1. For 1934, the Treasury would issue a loan of seventeen milliard francs for new commitments, excluding the public works programme.

He added that American purchases of gold, which were insignificant, would not influence the franc. At the same time. general buying of the franc had almost ceased. Great Britain, he concluded, had purchased francs Some scepticism was voiced by largely for the stabilisation of

#### CUBAN REBELS RELEASED

#### PERMITTED TO RETURN TO HOMES

Hayana, Nov. 17. With the consent of the Cuban Government, a number of rebels Arjan Singh, Nand Singh and from Manzanillo and Oriente prov-Kishan Singh are the complainants | inces have returned to their homes in the first summons and they without any objection on the part allege the withholding of wages of local authorities. Many pertotalling \$213 from October to sons hitherto held under arrest at Santiago de Cuba have been re-

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There have been wholesale arrests, it appears, since February 2.
The campaign started with a raid upon the headquarters of the Zenkyo, a left wing Labour organisation.

At 2.30 5.20,

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pected Communist plotters, which commenced last February. Inforpreserved during the whole of the mation was given out this after police operation, and the common from official sources.